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# ogers Calls On ATO to Close old War Rifts

tonight that one of NATO's essential objectives in the 1970s. to heal the East-West division left over from the cold war. he arrived here by air from Washington, Mr. Rogers said it raging that a variety of talks on improving East-West rere already underway.

gy are carried out in good faith, and if they produce concrete e can build on that beginning to extend our relationship

# w Fleeing ·der-Area Lebanon

sals by Israel Village Exodus

c, May 24 (Reuters). Lebanese villagers are out of border areas in set off by recent attacks artillery, aircraft and

40 injured in the Israeli of four Lebanese border on Friday, evidently in 1 for the guerrilla attack gueli school bus a half lier, in which 12 persons nt of them children. ng to some estimates

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ncursion into Lebanese tererting May 1.

uth Lebanon deputy, Ka-sources said today.

lessed, called on parlia- The allied plan envisages both

e Moslem sect in Leba- as many troops as the allies. me followers form the in south Lebanon,

Ends Cairo Visit

By Drew Middleton

must be seriously ques- sion pilots to Egypt to fly MiG-21

ulliary balance, sirongly tacks on military installations there.

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ar of Jone, 1967, appears ing areas and military workshops

of the Arab enemies as the Middle East conflict.

Mideast's Priority

These are:

erces to be shifting —are considered part of Egypt's

another front in south- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) jets.

to the Arab enemies as preparation for another round in

fighters, has restricted Israel's at-

further," he said. Mr. Rogers has come here to attend the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Ministerial Council meeting on Tues-

day and Wednesday.

He said the time had surely come to end the unnatural division of Europe 25 years after the end of World War II.

The secretary of state recalled that President Nixon said a few months ago that "for the fore-seeable future Europe must be the cornerstone of the structure of a

Strong NATO Mr. Rogers said a strong NATO

provided that structure. "However, one of NATO's essen tial objectives in the new decade will be to heal the division between East and West which has been left

from the cold war."

The U.S. allies were already en gaged in negotiations which it was to be hoped would contribute to this aim, he said. As an example he cited the stra

tegic arms limitation talks between the Soviet Union and the United the thousands have States in Vienna and the fourpower talks on Berlin

The United States West Germany's efforts at recon-cliation with Eastern Europe, and with its NATO allies had repeated ly expressed its interest in mutual and balanced force reductions in

"I believe that this step-by-step approach effers the best hope o erting May 1 reaching a permanent peace set-ceniges are proving both library in the library distingui-is human problem to the with a spirit of cooperation, Mr. authorities and a tough popers said.

Forces in Europe

c of the exodus, have been ROME, May 24 (UPI).—The o stem the flood and alhe suffering while facing agreed to propose to the Soviet meets of further reprisals Union a balanced partial withthern Lebanese politicians draws! of Western and Warsaw dissatisfaction with the the plan has already been re-ent measures.

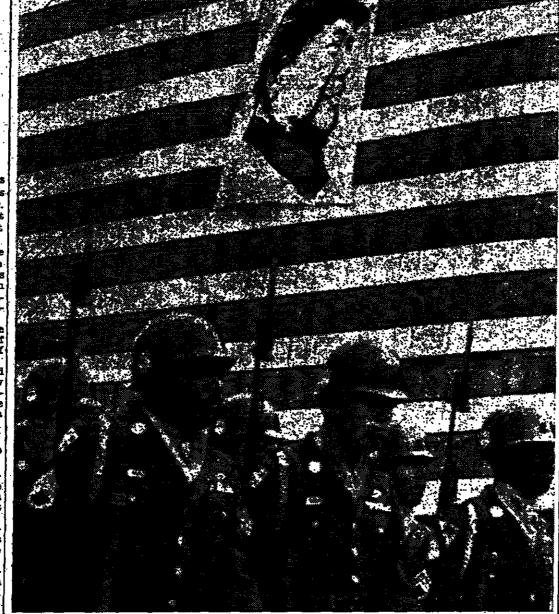
sy to dismiss the govern- sides thinning out their forces in mompt measures were not Europe without disturbing the protect the southern Le-present , ratio , of relative . force arm them, and provide strength of between 2 and 3 to sees with shelter and other 1 in favor of the Warsaw pact.

Under the plan, the Communist meral Strike Urged would therefore have to pull mussa Al-Sadr, leader of back between two or three times

But Soviet diplomats have let it be known, in anticipation of

steer clear of details or specific outpost.

g the Middle Bast crists, return to Eastern Europe within a ists."



SOMEONE'S WATCHING-U.S. infantrymen passing a large poster portrait of Mao Tse-tung hung on the Technical University during Allied Forces Day parade Saturday in Berlin. Anti-march demonstrators and police battled furiously.

A few hours after the parade

ises to clear the buildings of stu-

# W. Berlin Protesters Throw Stones, Paint at Allies' Parade

REPLIES, May 24 (UPI).—Dem-wire barricades around the uni-ofistrators hurled bottles, stones versity to block a meeting called and bags of paint at American to make plans for a "fighting demtanks yesterday, but they failed to oustration" against the parade. break up the annual military Demonstrators went into action parade by the Western Allies.

Five thousand West Berlin police derer" and slogans comparing the were on duty and they used tear Americans to the Nazis. gas and clubs to break up a dem-

policy in Southeast Asia. About 300 demonstrators were described by the state of th during the parade and lasted for hours after it ended.

: Eleven: demonstrators were re ported injured. -Police threw barbed-wire barri-

versity as a base for raids on the But near the university demon-

officials in Sidon, south to get East-West negotiations going when the youths tried to prevent in which blacks and young people this nation that either you deal where "practical steps and help ease tension in Europe. Western Allied officials from driving use the political process to redress with the problem of repression or inhabitants of the south Further negotiations might also away and when they tried to remove their grievances:

| You won't have a nation."

ists." for the demonstration. The ap-Police had erected the barbed- pearance was much like the civil-

#### Left Handers Seek Equality

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 24. (AP).-Seventy-five students inthe Left-Handed Student Union at the University of Kansas marched into the office of Chancellor E. Laurence Chalmers, demanding left-handed doors next to right-handed ones leading into classrooms, ed cheerleaders and some left-

# 10,000 Blacks, Whites March Cades around the Technological University and frustrated plans of University and frustrated plans of the University and University and the University and the University and the University and Unive

By Robert C. Maynard and B. J. Phillips ATLANTA, May 24 (WP) .- Civil- rights demonstrations of the 1960s. strators hurled missiles at Ameri-rights, anti-war, student and labor when blacks and whites marched can tank crews. An American leaders led a march of 10,000 per- for equal rights in the South and r a general strike on the West's offer, that they are spokesman said there were no re-sons here yesterday to denounce across the nation.

The allied plan will be reviewed as the NATO foreign ministers to fly at Ernest Reuter Platz, police meeting in Rome Thesday and Thesday a

Eraeli criminal attacks" follow.

The NATO allies consider it also

The NATO allies consider it also

The hour-long parade of the assemblage at Morehouse College, friends and representatives of the lebanon deputies said as a concrete alternative to the American, British and French gar
"We are launching a program to families of the two students killed He Lebanon deputies sant as a construct and the two students killed annually on "Armed close the generation gap in this a week ago at Jackson State Collinary between 15:000 and all-European security conferences Day" to stress Western country. We are determined to lege and the six Negroes killed in determination to determination to determination to determination to determination to determination to determination. that between 15,000 and all-European security conference rules at which Russia would want to determination to defend the Berlin harness the unbridled power of the riot at Augusta almost two opie had left the border of details or specific outpost. As the soldiers marched by the march on ballot boxes and drive Participants included Sen. George

NATO is suggesting a ratio university. "The Internationale," these worn out old politicians from McGovern, D., S.D., Leonard Woodscheme for possible withdrawals, the Communist anthem, was played the command posts of power and cock, elected Friday to replace partly because of the fact that over loudspeakers from windows. let some young people run our Walter Reuther as president of the May 24 (Reuters).—American troops, if withdrawn, The university buildings were cities, our states and our nation." United Auto Workers Union, Sam Foreign Minister Aldo would be stationed in the United decorated with a huge photo of would be stationed in the United decorated with a huge photo of liver than 1,000 whites, mainly brown, of the now defunct Morato-ived here by air today States, far across the Atlantic. Chirese Communist leader Mao young people, were among the per-ium Against the War in Vietnam, in after three days of Soviet forces, however, would be stationed in the United States, far across the Atlantic. The across the Atlantic. The states among the per-ium Against the War in Vietnam, in Byptian leaders simely forces, however, would be the American imperial-instance of the Communist leader of the control of the South in the United Auto Workers' U run for Congress from Atlanta. Mr. Young's replacement as ex-

ecutive vice-president of SCLC Hosea Williams, led a contingent of 600 marchers into Atlanta, ending a "march against repression" that began last Tuesday in Perry,

"My faith is restored at the en of this march," Mr. Williams told the rally, which filled the Morehouse College quadrangle. "It is going to be a long time before

Through Atlanta to Morehouse.

The line Saturday stretched Over the last few days, Israeli retta King and Mr. Abernathy across Auburn Ave., with Mrs. Co-The analysis of the Middle East structed 34 sites for SAM-2 missing the adopted a strategy of situation by NATO sources is based siles along the canal and then described the supercash. The Sugar Canal on the assumption that this area, ployed missiles in half of them without much air opposition. The Israelis could win every governor, was scrapped because larged restricted 34 sites for SAM-2 missiles since some of the new missile sites, plan to march to the capital for but without much air opposition. The Israelis could win every governor, was scrapped because larged restricted 34 sites for SAM-2 missiles in half of them. The Israelis could win every governor, was scrapped because larged restricted 34 sites for SAM-2 missiles in half of them. The Israelis could win every governor, was scrapped because desiroyed the sites, largely design, shooting down more march leaders said they wanted to planes than they lost, and still lose avoid a confrontation with state application from Egyptian of the new missile sites, plan to march to the capital for but without much air opposition. The both instances, Israeli fighter—larged for the new missile sites, plan to march to Lester Maddox." The Israelis could win every governor, was scrapped because desiroyed the sites, largely design, shooting down more planes than they lost, and still lose avoid a confrontation with state and then the new missile sites.

Saigon's Ground, Air Units Active

By Henry Kamm PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, May (NYT) .- Witnesses reported toowned rubber plantation of Chup late yesterday, seized all movable assets and gave the French man-agers three days to leave.

the operation, was reported to have said his troops could not re-main to occupy the region and must therefore remove all material that might be useful to the enemy. Chup was captured after three bombing raids by the South Viet-namese Air Force yesterday that left the rubber-processing plant a fisming ruin.

Fifteen persons were reported killed and 80 wounded when five planes raided the plant. It employs about 550 workers.

In a second raid, napalm was dropped on the plant area and a number of persons trying to aid victims of the first attack were

The witnesses said no Viet Cong or North Vietnamese forces were in the plant at the time of the attack or had ever been there. Villages Raided

Shortly thereafter, planes attacked villages scattered around the southern half of the vast plantstion, as well as the central market and the principal school. Children and teachers took refuge under the trees of the plantation when th first wave of planes attacked. One of the French managers of

the plantation was slightly wounded and evacuated to Phnom Penh along with two other Prenchmen Twelve Frenchmen remain on the

pany, the Compagnie du Cambodze, according to a highly placed source are in virtual possession of the among U.S. uniformed military North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. leaders. The French planters live in unto defend their interests and at nam insisted in his message to the the same time, appease the Vietnamese Communist troops.

The Communist troop activity the 12-month withdrawal schedule and South Vietnamese intervention bodia. east of Chup, and has lessened as the allied pressure has driven the Vietnamese Communists westward toward the Mekong River. The destruction of Chup, which

produced 21,000 tons of rubber a year and was responsible for about one-half of Cambodia's rubber production, followed the destruction earlier this month of the sec-ond largest plant, that of Memot east of Chup and belonging to ment and disclosure of the Camanother French company. bodian incursion.

Major Economic Blow economic development, the de-nouncement caught Pentagon of- cal and air suport still stood.

In addition to the plant per- would announce a 50,000-man withsonnal Chup employs 3,200 planta- drawal tion workers. About 85 percent of the workers are Cambodians, the any sudden changes in the strategic demonstrators hurled eggs at the rest Vietnamese. Most of the fore-outlook after April 20, set the car of U. S. Ambassador Jerome men and office employees are Viet- Cambodian operation into motion, Holland yesterday in a small vil-

namese. Some of the Vietnamese have However, there had been moves rallied to, or have been conscript. by the North Vietnamese and Viet hammar, outside Orebro, about 110 ed by, the Viet Cong. Viet Cong Cong in Cambodia after the ouster miles west of here. Police arrested recruits among native Cambodians of Prince Norodom Sihanouk as ten young men. chief of state on March 18 that

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) | Premier Lon Nol.

# Raids Ruin Cambodian Plantation U.S. May Go On Aiding Saigon's Cambodia Units

WASHINGTON, May 24 (NYT) -Secretary of State William P. Rogers indicated today that the administration will not oppose conday that a South Vietnamese task tinued South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia, after American force captured the large French- forces are pulled cut, and the left open the possibility that American air support will be provided.

Mr. Rogers said the administration is "not concerned at all" at eports from Saigon that the South Vietnamese Army intends to continue operating in Cambodia after United States troops are withdrawn at the end of next month, Any such operations, he sai could fall under President Nixon

Gen. Creighton Abrams

Abrams Seen

Spur to Nixon

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP).

The message, sent soon after

Ten-Day Lapse

the troop-withdrawal announce-

There is some evidence that

The Abrams message, rather than

according to the informant.

On Invasion

doctrine that "Asians work together to solve Asian problems." Mr. Rogers spoke cautiously with newsmen at Andrews Air Force Base as he took off for a ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Rome. He declined to say specifically that U.S. air support would be provided. "Our forces will be out of Cambodia by July 1." Mr. Rogers said. "But insofar as other aspects of the management than the provided than the same of the same

the war are concerned, there is no point to signaling the enemy in advance. They don't tell us, and we don't have any intention of notifying them."

Similar caution on the question

of air support was shown by Herbert G. Klein, President Nixon's director of communications, who was interviewed on the Columbia Broadcasting System's radio and television program "Face the Nation."
"I couldn't really rule in or rule

out the possibility of air support."
Mr. Klein said "The question is
probably too broad to give you a direct answer. I can only say that our aim is to protect the security of American forces."

Mr. Klein said, despite the most recent indications of a South Vietnamese intention to remain in Cambodia, that he stood by Mr.

—An urgent appeal from Gen. Creighton Abrams after President Nixon's statement of two weeks the factory, as well as the plants.

Nixon announced the withdrawal will be followed, that they will followed. might do at some future point," Mr. Klein added, " I don't think any of us can speak for what This source said that Gen. easy coexistence with them, trying Abrams, U.S. commander in Viet- might be done by another gov-

Over the last several days, it the safety of his men and still meet has grown clear that the administration no longer is certain that at Chup increased at the beginning he required permission to liquidate of the month, with the American the Communist sancturates in Comident Nixon has imposed on the U.S. operation into Cambodia— Mr. Nixon's troop-withdrawal ap-nouncement on April 20, led to an emergency meeting of the chief ex-

emergency meeting of the chief executive and his principal advisers.

Mr. Nixon's firm statement on May 8 that "I would expect that the South Vietnames would come the same out at approximately the same The reported intervention of Gen. time that we do because when we Abrams would tend to explain the come out our logistical support lapse of only ten days between and air support will also come

Subsequent administration statements, including those made to-day, have cast doubt on whether For a country of Cambodia's low the April 20 troop-withdrawal an- the President's remarks on logisti-

#### U.S. Envoy's Car Egged in Sweden STOCKHOLM, May 24 (Reu-

lage in central Sweden.

Mr. Holland was visiting Glans-

Yesterday's witnesses reported indicated Communist intentions to deplored the incident. State Section that the South Vietnamese troops set up a Communist zone of redrove away all usable vehicles, sistance to the government of the ambassador and offered a



HEADING THE MARCHERS—As the Georgia march against repression moves through the streets of Atlanta, the president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy (white shirt, front row), and the newly elected president of the United Auto Workers, Leonard Woodcock (front, center). help carry two coffins to symbolize the violent deaths of eight Negroes.

# est Sees Shift in Balance of Power in Mideast NATO Asks Whether Isra-!

Israel Could Lose Air Force n Defend All Its Frontiers In Russian Duels, U.S. Feels

By William Beecher ELS, May 24 CNYT) ern Lebanon, to intensity guerrilla WASHINGTON, May 24 CNYT). The question being raised by milithese black voices quit echoing in the Middle activity along the Jordanian-Is—A number of military and diponantic analysts is those courthouses in Forsyth,

ary sources in NATO that war, to conduct amphibious land- Soviet military activity in the Unit- tians would be willing to deploy This new line of reasoning, still to defend them from air attacks, through downtown Atlants, follow-speculative, is based in part on re
If the reported new missile sites ing the route taken on April 9, ports from Israeli and other in- are defended by the builders, the 1968, when 150,000 marched behind telligence sources of a stepped-up Israelis will soon become involved the coffin of Martin Luther King effort over the last several days in doglights with Soviet pilots, ir. from Ebenezer Baptist Church to construct 40 to 50 surface-to-air United States officials feel. missile sites along the Suez Canal

Twice before last summer and again last fall, the Egyptians con- fighter-bombers have begun to at among those in the front rank.

e indicated to authoritis racil frontier and, in the event of lomatic analysis here believe that whether the Russians and the Egyp. Barnesville and Griffin." teter of the fighting there ings on the coast of Israel. ed Arab Republic may well be a larger number of SAM-2 and It was the arrival of the marchiged to the point where The Soviet Union, by installing aimed at challenging and destroy—perhaps SAM-3 missile battalions ers from Griffin at noon that specity to defend all its SAM-3 missiles and sending Rus- ing much of the Israeli Air. Force, along the canal without intending signaled the beginning of the march

> Pyrrhie Victory? (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) police.

# Jets Strike 20 Miles Into Egypt Israelis Mull After Shells Kill 7 Israelis

raeli jets kept smashing at Egypt's Ellat, on the Red Sea, and Beer-Suez front today in the wake of sheba, 130 miles north. the deadliest Egyptian artillery The Palestinian Armed Struggle barrage in almost two years. day to pound military objectives group.
up to 20 miles behind the front

for two and a half hours, a mili-tary spokesman said. All the planes returned safely, Israel announced only today the death of seven soldiers-including

a major and two lieutenants—yes-terday in the continuing crosscanal artillery duels.

It was the worst single day's tell of Israeli personnel on the Suez front since October, 1968, when an Egyptian barrage killed 13 soldiers playing soccer inside a canal-side bunker compound.

Israeli officers said the seven died when an Egyptian shell caught a group of soldiers outside

right, the earlier report said, "scores" were wounded,

Guerrillas Cut Pipeline AMMAN, Jordan, May 24 (UPI) Arab guerrillas claimed yesterday that they destroyed a large section

# Gas Pipeline Is Bombed in

unknown. The damage was repair-

ing. A police search of the building produced no bomb.

In Bordeaux, shoppers were store after an anonymous telephone caller said a time bomb had been planted there. Police found nothing and the store re-opened an

commando group set fire to class- tain a second front in Lebanon. rooms and damaged property at The guerrilla forces remain. Arms a suburban high school, police are flowing to them from Syria

two others were damaged. The raiders also smashed desks

## Bill Voted to Expand -The Senate has passed and economic well-being.

foreign tourists.

from the current \$4.7 million a further complicated by Arab atyear to \$15 million a year for tempts to land on her coast and the next three years.

their tourist attractions abroad. through the year 1980.

#### NINA RICCI SALE DAYS

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> Engineering and Technical Opportunities,

The Israeli planes following up ing body for guerrilla activities, four hours of air attacks since the said the operation was carried out shelling yesterday, swept across Thursday night by a unit of althe Suez Canal at 3:30 p.m. to-day to be said the operation was carried out shelling yesterday, swept across Thursday night by a unit of althe Suez Canal at 3:30 p.m. to-day to be said the operation was carried out shelling yesterday.

A Jordanian military spokesman said Jordanian and Israeli troops fought a 50-minute artillery battle in the southern Jordan valley Fri-day night. He said the exchange caused no Jordanian casualties.

## **NATO Wary** Of Mideast **Power Shift**

(Continued from Page I) caught a group of soldiers outside central-sector bunkers with a direct hit. Two more soldiers were largeli defeat would be in terms Israelis went on injured.

| Caught a group of soldiers outside central-sector bunkers with a diate rewards to Moscow of any on the Suez front. Israelis went on injured.

> NATO's concern in the Middle mark the nation's grief. East is not limited to the war In the latest of a series of warnarea. Any continued Soviet ings to Lebanon and the guerrillas, military expansion would be considered a threat to the ability of visits in the frontier village of Greece and Turkey, alliance mem-bers, to fulfill their strategic roles bus dead came from:

in an emergency. Israel's strategy, as these sources view it, has been simple and effective since the 1967 war. She siders it its duty to ensure the has retaliated against any Arab safety of its inhabitants, and if incursion across her new frontiers the government of Lebanon by bombing selected targets in declares it is not obligated to serve

Eastern France

VIENNE, France May 24 (Reuters).—A mystery explosion punctured a natural-gas pipeline near this eastern French town yesterday, cutting off the supply to local factories.

It was the 25th blast reported in France this month. In all cases, the identity of the attackers was unknown. The damage was repair.

ed shortly.

In the northern port of Le Havre, 1,200 children were evacuated from a high school yesterday after integration with the control of the Harman and the Harman an anonymous telephone call warned that a bomb was in the build- Israeli military command is believ- Secretary of State William P. ed to have recognized from the Rogers.
outset that its overall strategy Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem evacuated from a large department Arabs to strike seriously on more

Arms From Syria expedition week, the information here is In Paris early today an anarchist that the Arabs intend to mainreported.

They said one classroom in the named for Yasir Arafat, leader three-story building was gutted and of el-Fatah, the largest of the

guerrilla organizations. It is felt that Israel, with in-Ind lecterns.

Police found an empty gasoline and inscriptions and inscriptions and inscriptions and inscriptions and inscriptions deal with that front. The question and inscriptions deal with that front. The question and inscriptions and inscriptions deal with that front. The question and inscriptions and inscriptions deal with that front. The question and inscriptions deal with that front. The question and inscriptions deal with that front. The question and inscriptions deal with that front are the police and inscriptions deal with that front are the police and inscriptions deal with that front are the police and inscriptions deal with that front are the police and inscriptions deal with that front are the police and inscriptions deal with that front are the police and inscriptions deal with that front are the police and inscriptions deal with that front are the police and inscriptions deal with that front are the police and inscriptions deal with that front are the police and inscriptions deal with that front are the police and inscriptions deal with that front are the police and inscriptions deal with that front are the police and inscriptions deal with that front are the police and inscriptions deal with that front are the police and the police are the pol can on the scene and inscriptions deal with that front. The question with a total of only 80 to 100 superior mechanical trouble about 100 miles daubed on walls saying, "Destroy tion is whether she can cope also sonic jets, could in a series of air north of Saigon and 11 miles inside society" and "Anarchy will prevail." with strong guerrilla attacks from battles over the Suez Canal lose Cambodia. Jordan, employing Iraqi regulars most of these planes.
as well as Palestinian partisans, If the Russians described in the U.S. Tourist Program a greater percentage of her forces from the Cairo-Alexandria area paign has cost the United States

diture for the U.S. Travel Service Israel's military defenses will be

Under the bill, matching grants
Would be made to states, cities or landing craft of the Soviet Mediregional groupings to advertise terranean squadron and protected June, 1967. by fighters of the Egyptian Air travel needs in the United States ported from Syria, with Syrian additional F-4 Phantom supersonic

Aid Urged WASHINGTON, May 24 (NYT).

Soviet thrust against Israel. In a letter to the White House, raelis.

they asked for the immediate sale Some American officials favor

# Next Steps to **Counter Foes**

Premier, Aides Meet Secretly on Strategy

TEL AVIV, May 24 (UPI),— Premier Golda Meir and her cabi-let held a secrecy-shrouded. three-hour session on security affairs today.

Discussion of reports by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and by the military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, took up the entire meeting, government secretary Mi-chael Arnon told reporters.

Asked if the cabinet had reached any decisions, Mr. Arnon said, "I can give no details on security Political observers said the ses-

sion undoubtedly dealt with Israeli countermeasures in the wake of Friday's Arab guerrilla bazooks attack on a school-bus full of chil-dren on the Lebanese frontier and the latest Israeli losses-7 dead-Israelis went on mourning the

Farlier Israeli military spokesmen had said one of about ten or 12 Egyptian shells scored a direct hit on a mess hall. Besides the seven Israeli soldiers killed outtright the seven Israeli soldiers killed outright the seven Israeli soldiers and would outweigh any possible advantages gained from a bus, All interruban buses of the national Egged line halted for two minutes hegipning at 4 minutes hegipnin

"The government of Israel con-

teers" to their enemies.

Mr. Arnon announced the cabinet Russians thus have made net will hold a special session

rested on the inability of the said Mr. Eban failed to convince but only one large ground action the President and Mr. Rogers they was reported in either country, should expedite urgently delivery military communiques showed toof more Phantom and Skyhawk day. jets to Israel in view of the in-Despite the Israeli punitive creasing Soviet military role

# Israeli AF Seen in Peril

their air force," said one military

If the Russians decided to exwithout being forced to mobilize tend their air-defense coverage WASHINGTON, May 24 (UPD) than is prudent for the country's to the banks of the canal, Ameritance fixed-wing aircraft and 21 ican specialists agree, Israel would helicopters, spokesmen said. sent to the White House a bill These new fronts are considered either have to engage this force

And if Soviet air coverage were Israeli forces might be forced back

existed before the six-day war of 600 killed and more than 2,000 diplomat, "they"—the enemy—have Israeli officials are known to

infantry employed.

The ultimate question asked by a deterred from extending their authoritative NATO sources is whether Israel can prevent the Arabs from widening the war without sizable material reinforce-ment from the Unites States, income and 100 subsonic A-4 Skyhawk fighter-bombers.

The ultimate question asked by jets to Israel might the Russians the Fishhook sector, one mile inside Cambodia and 78 miles north-side Cambodia and 78 miles north-west of Saigon.

Monsoon rains throughout many areas of Cambodia have slowed military action, officials said, and imited the use of trucks, tanks and armored personnel carriers. jets to Israel might the Russians the Fishhook sector, one mile in-

United States was determined not Seven leading Senate opponents of power in the Middle East, Mos-American firmness against confrontation that could conceiva-"ominous and provocative" bly draw the United States into

of Phantom jets to Israel and in-tensified United States efforts to restore a cease-fire as "a first to the Russians not to further ex-sions of

preting the spirited national deside crews will extend their activibate in America over that war as ties to the Suez Canal. These a sign that our nation will not about possible street riots through-take effective steps to protect our about possible street riots through-out the Arab world that could entered interests in the Middle East."

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All three are members of the Marine Corps Logistics Command Columbia Broadcasting System TV in Danger Correspondent Don Web-leading the construction over the main north-leading the communities and the communities of the communities and the communities of the same spot, as a first construction over the main north-leading the communities of the co Cranston, D., Calif.; Harold throughout the region, Hughes, D., Iowa; Stephen M. One well-placed American offi-

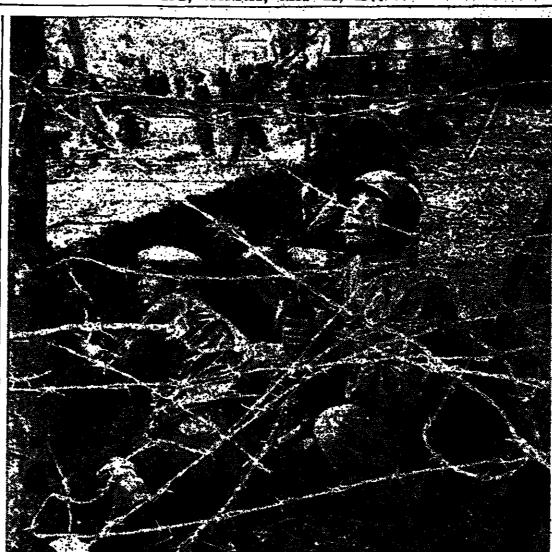
Young, D., Ohio; Philip A. Hart, cial said he believed that a deci-D., Mich., and Thomas F. Eagleton, sion on whether to sell the jets D., Mo. was still a few weeks off.

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SOME PLAY IT SAFE—Cambodian government troops taking cover behind a stone wall in Kompong Cham while others remain in the open during a South Vietnam-

ese air raid in the fighting to recapture the city from Communist control. Plant Ruined Allied Commanders Call Drive

# In Cambodia

(Continued from Page 1) loading some with air conditioners

10 GIs Killed, 5 Wounded SAIGON, May 24 (UPI).—Ten Americans were killed and five wounded in recent helicopter losses in South Vietnam and Cambodia

inside Cambodia and about 15 miles alties of 190 miled and 191 wounded northwest of Snoul.

Three Americans were wounded Friday when a light observation and the same officers concede with the same officers concede the same of the same

Since May I the Cambodian cam-Total American casualties stood

According to allied records, more then extended to Israeli-occupied than 8,500 North Vietnamese and so far, although some abandoned hamlet in March, 1968, has asked territory in the Sinai Peninsula, Viet Cong troops have been slain in operations in Cambodia. South to something like the border that Vietnamese losses were placed at

The Israelis argue that if the and armored personnel carriers.

Soviet Union realized that the Military sources said South Vice Military sources said South Vietnamese forces remained in posito allow a basic shift in the balance tions six miles outside the major Cambodian port of Kompong Som of the war in Indochina assured cow might then decide to restrict (Sihanoukville) on the Gulf of U.S. intelligence officer. the Nixon administration yester- its military activity in Egypt to its Siam. They had not received orders day of their support for a policy current level, rather than risk a to move into the port, the sources

24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. embarked instead on a program of charged three lance corporals with today.

automobiles damaged. Northbound traffic on the autoroute was halted while a detour was opened. The bridge was part of the complex

# In Cambodia a Military Success By Ralph Blumenthal

troops began attacking Communist the operation has proved successsanctuaries inside Cambodia, al- ful ited commanders are calling the However, the U.S. command is campaign an outstanding military still trying to determine what per-chief has the right to protect Amer-tends the conflict."

centage of the total enemy caches ican forces as they are withdrawn "But," he said, "there has it The individual enemy weapons has been seized. If it turns out seized in jungle caches, they note, that the extensive caches capturwould equip a Communist division ed only constitute, for example, 10
of 12,000 men and the nearly 4,000 percent of the Communists' total,
tons of captured rice would feed the crimp put in the enemy war
that division for a year. Perhaps effort would probably not be great. day.

Six Americans and two South Vietnamese soldiers aboard a UH-1 helicopter were killed yesterday when it was shot down in Quang Tri Province near the Laotian border, the US. command said.

Delayed reports said four American soldiers in South Vietnamese died and two were injured icans died and two were injured Thursday when a helicopter crashed from unknown causes 19 miles against reported American casued from unknown causes 19 miles against reported American casued for the crimp put in the enemy war to justify overriding sections promover to use of any funds for lieve Washington listens to us we interest and likes to swap kindentified, or are on the track of the bulk of the enemy caches in the bulk of the enemy caches in the bulk of the enemy caches in the border area. Records captured from what appears to be a Command supplies.

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In the opinion of some Republic changed cordial relations between the enemy caches are.

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ed from unknown causes 19 miles alties of 190 killed and 731 wound-

esigned to buy timeyear, maybe more, maybe lessfor the South Vietnamese to strengthen their defenses. The enemy, they are sure, will return.

"That they [the North Vietdefendant in the alleged My Lai acknowledgments: namese and Viet Congl will give massacre has accused the Army of up is about as likely as us findup is about as likely as us finding COSVN," said a colonel in the
to insure that his client and other

U.S. Command, COSVN, the legdefendants are convicted. to expand U.S. efforts to attract to expand U.S. efforts to attract foreign tourists.

The measure also boosts expending to the measure also below the measure also be the war in South Vietnam that attorney from Boston representing to other writers, thus aiding pre-President Nixon cited as a main Sp. 4 William Doherty, accused of trial publicity. target, has chided allied searchers murder in the raid on a Vietnam remnants reportedly have been the military court at Pt. McPher- procedures in a way "that amounts ing to the United States over w uncovered.

Vietnamese losses were placed at Vietnamese losses were placed on him before he could look at Penegrate on him before he could look at Penegrate on him before he could look at Penegrate very look at Vietnamese very look at Vietnamese losses were very look at Vietnamese look at Vietnamese look at Vietnamese very look at Vietnamese very look at Vietnamese look at Vietnamese very look at Vietnamese ver The act also creates a National Force, have practiced landing have argued in recent meetings American was killed and nine that the enemy has indeed chosen report on domestic and foreign with Strian to U.S. officials that only if wounded yesterday when a mechatical Maoist response of the U.S. that the enemy has indeed chosen wounded yesterday when a mechatical Maoist response of the U.S. that the enemy has indeed chosen wounded yesterday when a mechatical Maoist response of the U.S. that the enemy has indeed chosen wounded yesterday when a mechatical foreign with Strian wounded yesterday when a mechatical foreign with Strian was acreated to the U.S. that the enemy has indeed chosen wounded yesterday when a mechatical foreign with Strian was killed and nine that the enemy has indeed chosen wounded yesterday when a mechatical foreign with Strian was killed and nine that the enemy has indeed chosen wounded yesterday when a mechatical foreign with Strian was killed and nine that the enemy has indeed chosen was killed and nine that the enemy has indeed chosen when a mechatical foreign with Strian was killed and nine that the enemy has indeed chosen when a mechatical foreign with Strian was killed and nine that the enemy has indeed chosen when a mechatical foreign with Strian was killed and nine that the enemy has indeed chosen when a mechatical foreign with Strian was killed and nine that the enemy has indeed chosen when a mechatical foreign with Strian was killed and nine that the enemy has indeed chosen when a mechatical foreign was killed and nine that the enemy has indeed chosen when a mechatical foreign was killed and nine that the enemy has indeed chosen when a mechatical foreign was killed and nine that the enemy has a mechatical foreign when a mechatical foreign was killed and nine that the enemy has a mechatical foreign was killed and nine that the enemy has a mechatical foreign was killed and nine that the enemy has a mechatical foreign was killed and nine that the enemy has a mechatical foreign was killed

When 2,500 South Vietnamese infantrymen invaded a hitherto untouched enemy base area 125 miles northeast of Saigon last week, they were surprised to encounter virtually no enemy resistance. The enemy, apparently expecting the attack, had fled. "We just can't find them for a decisive engagement," complained a

Similarly, according to official U.S. sources, the Communists appear, at least for the time being, to the conflict in support of the Israelis.

The U.S. command in Saigon have abandoned hopes of driving out the Lon Noi government by DA NANG, South Vietnam, May raelis.

Some American officials favor 24-bour paried of the ambarked instead on a manufacture of change of the said of the ambarked instead on a manufacture of change of the said o American B-52 bombers flew missions on both sides of the border, structure in the countryside—much grenade explosion in an enlisted restore a cease-live as "a first to the Russians not to further existent to the Russians not to further existence of the border, structure in the countryside—much structure in the countryside—structure

> 20 Injured in Utah BOUNTIFUL. Utah, May 24 No motive for the attack was today by North Vicinamese waving (UPI).—At least 20 persons were

being built in connection with the Paris North airport at Roissy-enPrance, about 20 miles north of Paris. The road was expected to be cleared by tomorrow morning. Utah communities. LERS THAN 1/2 STATESHE PRICES - MCL. PACKING, DUTIES & TRANSPORT FOR FINE AUTHENTIC SPANISH FURNITURE 🎘

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# refrigerators and other appliances SAIGON, South Vietnam, May In terms of capturing enemy it would not go into effect until plants in the United States, taken from the houses of the 4 (NYT).—Nearly a month after supplies, observers find little fault American and South Vietnamese with the military's assertion that

to match them."

Mr. McGee made these specific

Grenade Murder

Laid to 3 Marines

ond-largest city, on its northern

# Nixon Advisers Reported Sp On Accepting Cambodia Rid By John W. Finney WASHINGTON, May 24 (NYT). While senators debate the Cambodian issue, a struggle is reported going on in the White House for the mind of President Nixon on the During debate, the sponsors the mind of President Nixon on the commandation of the comm

Act, now before the Senate.

the consent of Congress. The pro-posed amendment was offered by

Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R., Ky., and Frank Church, D., Idaho.

On one side, the President is being urged by such officials as Secretary of Defense Melvin R.

Laird, as well as by some congres-sional leaders such as Sen. Hugh

Scott of Pennsylvanis, the minority

leader, to reach an accommodation

as well as some sides to oppose the amendment, despite some

modifications by its sponsors.

into effect until July 1.

from South Vietnam

By William Greider

berty and myself. Doberty makes the stenographer himself. \$292.40 a month and he's married. "Who's kidding who?" Mr. Mc-

There's no conceivable way for us Gee said. "The scales are badly out

complaints about the Army's han-Pherson denied that Mr. McGee's

iling of the cases:

legal motions had gone unanswered

legal motions had gone unanswered

be has filed 16 motions with Both oral and written acknowledg-

the court at Ft. McPherson con-ments were made on all of them, the spokesman said. In Washing-

of balance."

WASHINGTON, May 24 (WP) cerning his chent's case, but said

roposed Cooper-Church amend- pestedly have made the point the nent to the Foreign Military Sales the amendment does not and co not infringe upon the Preside The President was reported by Republican congressional sources to be receiving divided advice on whether to accept the measure, which would ber a future military to a Congress which holds. involvement in Cambodia without sent of Congress, which holds the consent of Congress. The pro-

# Paris Leader Denies Rift On Cambodia

PARIS May 24 (UPI). On the other side he is being has happened in Cambodia has advised by some House Republicans affected Franco-American re tions." France's Prime Minis Jacques Chaban-Delmas said week.
In an exclusive interview w

The White House, which has opposed from the outset any move UPI president Mims Thomason that would restrict the President's the first interview he has given power as commander in chief, has foreign newsman since he v so far not said the amendment as named prime minister by Preside The sponsors modified the pre-amble to make clear that it was offered "in concert" with the Presioffered "in concert" with the Presi-• Relations between France

dent's declared plan to withdraw Communist China sagged durall American forces from Camthe Chinese cultural revolutions bodia by July 1. The modifications But "high-level diplomatic tal" also made explicit that the cutoff of funds for future military activities in Cambodia would not go progress.

• France is glad talks will of Sen. Scott observed that the re-soon with Britain on her bid vised preamble, on which a Senate European Common Market me vote is scheduled for Tuesday, "goes bership. • France "applauds" West C

a substantial part of the way" to-ward what the administration is man Chancellor Willy Brandt's trying to get in the way of an ac- forts to narrow the gap betw commodation. It meets the con-Western and Eastern viewpoint tention of conservative Republicans France considers Ameri • France considers America that the amendment would express business investment in this cour "disbelief" in the President's with- "perfectly normal" but also wo drawal pledge and makes clear that like to see French firms set Asked about his governme The one point remaining in con-attitude to U.S. action in Ca. troversy, according to Sen. Scott, bodia, Mr. Chaban-Delmas [ is the administration demand that France has explained to the Un the amendment make explicit that States that it "deplores anytrthe President as commander in that intensifies, prolongs or

Army Juggernaut Faces Him, Chaban Delmas said: "As is known, the positions of our ! Chinese relations, which slo down during the cultural rev tion, have for some time-show signs of progress and that -A lawyer representing a murder that he received no replies or changes of views are taking pr on a high diplomatic level betw

#### China Sees 2 U. 'Provocations'

HONG KONG, May 24 (Reute -China has issued its 474th wa son, Ga., to provide funds for de to subtle barassment," Mr. McGee it described as two serious pro

The following day, g. U.S. w

ship crossed into Chinese was off Pukien Province, which fo Taiwan, and stayed there m than ten hours, the agency a

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• The Army has used some

An Army spokesman at Pt. Mc-

ton, a Pentagon spokesman denied that Army officials had shown any

of its investigative reports to Mr.

ster, cameraman Willis Brown and soundman Kurt Hoerle was stopped given.

In addition to the murder counts, the Marine Corps said, each of the minutes. Since the Cambodian was three also has been charged with 62 counts of assemb with intent to 14 journalists traveling by road commit murder.

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and Mr. Agnew.

the growth of law and order among

the forces of law and order."
For Mr. Agnew, who has urged

colleges not to lower admission standards to admit more blacks Mr. Jackson, had these words:

"Open enrollment is educationally sound. The issue is not, as some

have said, whether to lower the

quality of education, but whether

N.Y. Times,

**Union Reach** 

Tentative Pact

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP).-The

New York Times and the printers'

union reached a tentative contract

agreement early today, averting a

threatened shutdown of the news-

Chief mediator Theodore W

retroactive to March 31, 11 percent

total of 797 columns of news was

The tentative agreement affected

between The Times and eight other

Svild, and between the unions and

three other newspapers, The Daily News, The New York Post and The

Long Island Press. In past negotiations, the printers have set the pattern for the other

At a meeting this afternoon at-tended by about 400 printers, union

43 Held in Pa. Town

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., May 24 (AP)

Police have arrested 43 persons

28 for carrying weapons in this steel town, which has been shaken

by two nights of racial disturb-

In Racial Disorders

noneditorial unions.

with The Times.

craft unions and the Newspaper

cent a year later.

HINGTON, May 24 (WF) — istration to embark on a program of social justice for all. The istration yesterday attacked alternative, he said was for the of the words and actions of country to "sail into the storm of my administration figures as tyranny and risk destruction by resident Spiro T. Agnew and the divisiveness and the winds of ey General John N. Mitchell. discontent." speech at Reston, Va. He attacked part of the admin-C. Jackson, Assistant Sec-istration's D.C. crime bill as 'reof Housing and Urban pressive,"
pment, urged the admin- Mr. Ja

# Least 3 Den Suit Staff On f Kissinger

By Robert M. Smith HINGTON, May 24 (NYT) 7 A. Kissinger's National letter words or calling names.
27 Council staff is losing at Few things would contribute three more members and are reports that two others

e definitely leaving are ice E. Lynn, director of the 's program analysis staff, P. Morris, who has been og special projects for Mr. ger, and W. Anthony Lake, Kissinger's personal staff. s understood that Mr. Lake ing for a number of rea-ncinding his objection to the ncinding his objection to the istration's military opera-istration's military opera-tinuing their schooling." m Cambodia. Mr. Lynn said leaving for personal reasons. tes report that other counif members share Mr. Lake's n about policy in Cambodia e also unhappy about their al working conditions. e members of the staff who id to be leaving could not be d for comment and others not speak for publication. about the resignations, Mr. ger said he preferred that ssistants speak for them-

departures follow resigna-by six staff members last

Advises President

staif does both long-range mmcdiate research and policy ing in foreign affairs. The essentially to provide the il headed by the President, information, options and e on national security issues. could not be determined why

is also 33, will be leaving in summer to teach at the grad-

r. Lynn is said to be leaving staff because of the pressures long hours. He has been in rament service for five years. nose familiar with the council nhappiness among the staff pied by union meetings. e of the major causes of dis-niment appears to be the nigration's decision to mount vertising revenue and 115,873 mannistration's decision to mor operations in Cambodia hours of work worth \$648,464. A seems to be the heavy nds Mr. Klasinger makes on aff in terms of workload and demands that are appaaptory fashion.

#### Y. Jury Unable Reach Verdict Panther Trial

W YORK, May 24 (AP).-A nal court jury reported Frihat it was unable to reach lict in the trial of three Black iers charged with conspiracy difficult despite o and murder. tice Harold Birns dismissed

my. The case will be retried xm as possible," court sources

three defendants, Alfred 25; Ricardo de Leon, 34, and ie West, 19, were charged in count indictment stemming an alleged plot to rob an undercover detective infil-

the group and revealed the arrest, police said that they duty in the town, where a dawncated a sawed-off shotgun, caliber carbine pistol, a knife Poli... dispersed about 150 persons, iebilitating chemicals.

#### alkout Is Ended 7 Steel Truckers

TSBURGE, May 24 (UPI) ependent steel truckers re-i to their jobs today, ending -month strike that slowed the ry of steel to a trickle. a truck drivers, seeking the to represent themselves in tations with steel companies, March 25. Most are reprei by the Teamsters Union many also belong to the rnal Association of Steel-TS (FASH).

association had sought to out of the Teamsters Union. return to work was decided at a meeting of the steelts yesterday. liam J. Hill, national pres-

of FASH, said he had adthe drivers return to work use we're losing our strength." haulers in Ohio had voted to ok to work last week.

ackmun Oath June 9 issington, May 24 (UPI) --Justice Warren E. Burger unced Friday Judge Harry min of Minnesota will be n in as a justice of the eme Court on June 9, filling cancy that has remained for



INVITED GUEST-A fireman takes a breather in a dining room display in a store window during a fire in a Toronto furniture house. Damage was put at \$250,000.

Order Obtained

Gov. John Bell Williams had

of violence to remove something that has little if any value."

avoidable confrontation with stu-

agency, Tass, reported today.

sippi officials had obtain

# Police 'Raid' on Miss. College | Man Learns Averted by Aide to Mitchell

By Jon Nordheimer

JACKSON, Miss., May 24 (NYT).jor the evidence into the hands of -A dangerous confrontation between Mississippi and the tween Mississippi at the students at Jackson State College vestigations into the shootings. Mr. Assistant Attorney General Jerris Attorney General John N. Mitchell Leonard flew here from Washing- to head an official Justice Departton in the middle of the night to ment probe into charges of over-calm both sides.

Mr. Leonard said that he rushed to Jackson after the Justice Department learned that state of Ohio, and in Augusta, Ga. Kheel said the tentative three-year ficials planned to enter the campus

It was one of the few times since a score of scientists at the United just before dawn to remove evithe Nixon administration took of Nations Educational Scientific and agreement provided for wage in-creases of 15 percent the first year next March 31 and another 11 per-The agreement also provided for a cost-of-living raise for increases above 6 percent for each of the last

above 6 percent for each of the last could not be determined why 2-year-old Mr. Morris is leavHe has not yet set a date for eparture, but reportedly plans we before the fall.

The Times also took over the is understood that Mr. Lynn, is also 33, will be leaving in summer to teach at the graduent of business at StanOmversity.

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The times also took over the warned that they would be best to be here," Mr. Leonard explained. He said that that the University of Cambridge the Contract of animal behavior study to raise the Spain of the risk of offending Southern and Morris are very with leaders.

The time state of the warned that they would the risk of other restored the state the warned that they would the sa

been forced temporarily to cease publication today. report that two more of Mr. settlement it could not continue arrived here at 2 a.m.—so thinked campus, which has been officially before the work was to begin. He publishing because of a work slow-ned or plan to do so. They need or plan to do so. They are number of factors have led a number of factors have led before the work was to begin. He publishing because of a work slow-need out a curbside compromise in the middle of a large black committee the work was to begin. He published since the shootings by lies worked out a curbside compromise in the middle of a large black committee the work was to begin. He published since the shootings by lies worked out a curbside compromise in the middle of a large black committee the work was to begin. He published since the shootings by lies and about 100 students who were tensions have run and about 100 students who were very high.

The students agreed to retreat across the street after their representatives were granted the right only the printers and The Times, to supervise the removal of metal ements still must be negotiated panels and windows containing bullet holes, and the direct transfer

#### N.Y. Daily News Bars Employees Anti-War Ad

NEW YORK, May 24 (NYT).— The New York Daily News has Southeast Asia.

The ad was accepted, however by The New York Times. A spokesman for the employe said \$1,100 was collected and the advertisement given to The Daily News's advertising department, which rejected it without explanation.

The ad reads: "The following editorial employees of The New York Daily News condemn ou government's actions in Indochina police said. At the time neighboring communities were on as abhorrent, as a source of daily police said that they duty in the town where a dawn atrocities and in contradiction of to-dusk curfew has been imposed the historical principles of this na-

most of them white males who It was signed by 70 employees, chanted "white is right" at a brief and the group's spokesman said it rally last night. Shots were fired would be endorsed by "more than from moving cars in various 30 others" aronymously. The News neighborhoods. No injuries were employs more than 600 editorial personnel.

# To Be Violent, Scientists Say

By John L. Hess PARIS, May 24 (NYT).—People was averted yesterday when U.S. Leonard was named Thursday by been taught to do so or made to do so, not because they were born aggressive, according to an international meeting of researchers

The latest studies of aggressive ness were discussed for a week by

provoked massacre."

He said that the Justice Departer of the danger in ment had not been consulted by the Desmond Morris books

Lorenz Work

ed an order from a federal judge mammals at the London Zoological James P. Coleman of the U.S. Society.

cuit, a former governor of the by Prof. David A. Hamburg, head the agreement with Spain state—which permitted the dis-mantling of evidence at the dor-the Stanford University school of lomatic viewpoint the document mitory and its transfer to FBI medicine and chairman of the could have been ready for sigsymposium here.

cute the court order and subject to learn it early learly spring, and they included the state police "to possible acts in life." "There was general agreement and Mr. Lopez Bravo. that war is not inevitable—there Because of earlier d

mind and risked the possibility Hamburg said, of more bloodshed in the campus Prof. Hinde j president Bertram A. Powers said refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of more bloodshed in the campus refused to accept an advertisement of the campus refused political scientists here in arguing naval bases on the Iberian penin-"There is no war among animals,"

#### Russians Have Agreed to Place French Satellites in Orbit Next Year MOSCOW, May 24 (AP).—Soviet rockets will be used to launch Prench satellites into orbit next year, the official Soviet news

Tass said that this was announced by the Soviet delegation the International Space Conference being held in Leningrad. An earlier project to combine French satellites and Soviet rockets was dropped for financial reasons. No details were released on the joint program, which will be initiated next year. A Soviet space expert, Anatoli Blagonravov, also spoke to the conference about another Soviet-French space venture, which will take place later this year. French laser reflectors will be placed on the moon by an unmanned Soviet spaceship to test laser beams projected over long distances.

The laser project was announced last year. Mr. Blagonravov did not give a specific date for the launching.

that ended here yesterday

Dr. Lorenz, author of the book

Court of Appeals for the Fifth Cir- A milder conclusion was offered

"Aggressive behavior is learned." announced that because of the he said, "but it is very easy for ducted in Washington beginning in

Why the governor changed his is no clear evidence of that," Prof. the negotiations the two gov-

dents was seen as a provocation. he declared.

Foreign Relations Committee for the Seabed some six weeks and that many of the senators feel strongly that consultations are necessary.

Haldeman Denies President Is 'Isolated'

# Top Nixon Aide Assails 'Doom Crying'

President Nixon's principal assis- matters

by his staff. "I am completely convinced that "During those ten days the Pres-Mr. Haldeman said the Presi-President Nixon is the most unident spent about two-thirds of dent listened carefully to each ar-

year award at the 50th-anniversary members of his White House staff, cluston." celebration of the University of California at Los Angeles.

He surprised a banquet gathering by making a partisan speech— "the only public speech I will probably make all year." The reason for the speech, he said, was that he was being blamed for the "isolation of the President." Mr. Haldeman in effect is Mr. Nixon's chief of staff, supervising appoint-ments and regulating the flow of reports to the chief executive.

Weekly Meeting

"Somewhere in the jungle of abyrinthine Manhattan Island there is a secret nerve center where, every Sunday afternoon, an enormously powerful group of men gather to decide what the Eastern establishment media line for the coming week will be," Mr. Haldeman said. "Most importantly, they decide on the password for the

"A week or so ago it was 'des-perate gamble.' "Then last week it was 'crisis of leadership.' Now they've discovered that the leadership's gamble was not so desperate and in fact it has already paid off

handsomely by all criteria."

Mr. Haldeman said the media had declared "Isolation of the Presi-

He denied that President Nixon's Cambodian decision had been made "in isolation and without adequate consideration of the conseq act violently because they have or consultation with those who

# U.S. Expected To Delay Pact With Spain

tionship has come under question by members of the Senate Foreign

the Senate is debating the relationship between the President and Congress on setting foreign policy Officials said Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who until a few "act as trustees for the interna-weeks ago had hoped to sign the long-postponed five-year pact dur-international seabed zone. "In relong hours. He has been in long hours. He has been in publication today. It is the the the properties that two more of Mr. settlement it could not continue report that two more of Mr. settlement it could not continue before the work was to begin. He closed since the shootings of fact and fiction."

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Which is the Desmond Morris books weeks ago had hope to sign the make a pre-dawn foray onto the campus, which has been officially of fact and fiction." sons for the delay to Spanish For- revenues from the zone in which site. eign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo. "On Aggression," heads the Max Mr. Rogers left for Rome today additional taxes if these were deemPlanck Institute for the Physiology of Behavior at Seewiesen in BaWaria. Mr. Morris is curator of Ministerial Council of the North Max Seewiesen in BaVaria. Mr. Morris is curator of Tuesday and Wednesday. On his Mr. Rogers left for Rome today additional taxes if these were deemway home he will stop in Madrid and regulate exploration and use State Department officials have

reported that the negotiations for lomatic viewpoint the document at the next meeting of the United nature later this month or early in June. The discussions were con-

two meetings between Mr. Rogers Because of earlier difficulties in

ernments agreed twice to extend the joint operation of the air and sula. The current extension expires Sept. 26. The last agreement expired in September, 1968.

pact with Spain does not require supports the 12-mile limit as the Senate ratification. But its im-Congress, which will have to will achieve widespread internsauthorize and appropriate funds tional acceptance and will provide for the military and economic aid for freedom of navigation through that is to be provided to Madrid and over international straits. At in exchange for permission for the the same time the United States peration of the installations. They narine base at Rota and the air fadrid, and at Saragossa.

tant has assailed "the orgy of doom Mr. Haldeman said he spent the the Joint Chicfs and others from crying" by news commentators who entire ten-day period before the Defense, Dick Helms and the CIA assert Mr. Nixon has been isolated April 30 Cambodia announcement staff, and a number of other gov-

with the President, adding:

LOS ANGELES, May 24 (AP).— should provide the input on such Bill Rogers and key State De partment officials, Mel Laird and ernment and outside advisers."

isolated President in recent his time on Vietnam-Cambodia and gument as he weighed his decision times," said H.R. Haldeman. related matters. He met daily and then "after much deliberaimes," said H.R. Haldeman.

related matters. He met daily and then "after much deliberamr. Haldeman was here last with his various national security tion, he finally reached what seemnight to accept the alumnus of the advisers—Henry Kissinger and ed to him an inevitable, logical con-

#### Luncheonette Owner Recovers \$97,000 Illegally Seized in Gambling Raid

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP; .- The U.S. government handed back \$97,643 in cash to a luncheonette owner after a court ruled it had been illegally seized in a gambling raid.

Federal agents had confiscated \$125,882, but after various court defeats the government agreed to return \$100,000, which was further pared down by tax claims. Emilio Pizzorello of Mount Vernon, N.Y., said his "faith in

justice was restored." Treasury agents seized the money in the store on April 15, 1965. Mr. Pizzarello, accused of taking bets, was charged and convicted of failure to register and pay the wagering tax.

The U.S. Supreme Court subsequently ruled that a law re-

quiring gamblers to register violated the constitutional guarantee self-incrimination. The U.S. District Court in New York City ordered the luncheon ette owner's acquittal and last Monday the U.S. attorney for the Southern District ordered the cash returned, withholding

\$25,882 as settlement of a tax claim.
"I'm glad it's all over," said Mr. Pizzarello as he watched the armored truck with his money speed toward a Brooklyn bank. Asked who owned the money, Mr. Pizzarello replied, "Myself, is all, and my family.

"Was it difficult to save \$100,000 from a small luncheonette? newsman asked. Mr. Pizzarello beamed and answered. "Yes."

# Nixon Proposes a Treaty To Exploit Seabed for All

WASHINGTON, May 24 (NYT), sible "in the not-too-distant fu-President Nixon proposed yester- ture," the report said, but warned day that the coastal nations of that "in the foreseeable future only the world waive their claims to the a few countries will be in a posiocean floors beyond the continental tion to actively participate in the shelf and preserve this vast region exploration of the seabed and "as the common heritage of man-ocean floor."

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just before dawn to remove evidence of bullet holes in a women's
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dente of the few times since
fice that a high official has acted
Cultural Organization. Their an
alyses differed widely, but they
were unanimous in rejecting the
view attributed to Dr. Konrad
week.

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Relations Committee.

At the same time the administration is reported to be reluctant to raise the Spanish question while exploitation of seabed resources." beyond the depth of 660 feet.

His Propesals

He proposed that coastal nations international seahed zone. "In regas from Okinawa to a storage site turn, each coastal state would rein Oregon and is considering ceive a share of the international Kodiak, Alaska, as an alternate it acts as trustee and could impose

of seabed resources beyond the continental margin," it added. Mr. Nixon said the United States "will introduce specific proposals it was learned from sources that

Nations seabed committee to carry out these objectives." In the meantime, according to an accompanying announcement from the State Department, the

United States would "continue adhere to the position that it is not obliged to recognize territorial seas which exceed three miles." Most nations claim territorial seas of 3 to 12 miles, with five, Latin-American countries even claiming 200 miles.

The State Department anno As an executive agreement, the ment said: "The United States most widely accepted one but only elementation could be blocked by if a treaty can be negotiated which Inited States to continue joint will attempt to accommodate the interests of coastal states in the nclude the Polaris nuclear sub-fishery resources of their coasts." The President's statement apases at Torreion de Ardoz, near parently drew on a report issued last year by a United Nations Senatorial sources said that the technical group, the Economic and administration has not discussed Technical Subcommittee of the the Spanish agreement with the Committee on Peaceful Uses of

> Profitable exploitation of "the vast mineral reserves contained in the ocean floor" might be pos-

By Richard D. Lyons

It stressed the principle that The President urged all nations development in this field should

#### Pentagon Drops Plan to Ship Gas To Oregon Base

WASHINGTON, May 24 (UPI).— The White House has canceled a

Jackson, D., Wash., told a news conference that President Nixon called him yesterday to announce that the planned gas shipments through Washington to the Uma tilla Ordnance Depot near Hermiston, Ore., had been canceled. The White House would not con-

firm Sen. Jackson's statement. But the proposed shipment of the gas to Oregon had been canceled A Pentagon spokesman confirmed earlier reports that Kodiak Is-

land Naval Station was being considered as an alternate site.



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#### **Obituaries**

# René Capitant Dies; Minister Of Justice Under De Gaulle

Capitant, 68, a leader of Gaullism's people of Rome after the fall of the left wing who had been an active Resistance fighter and a minister of justice under President Charles de Gaulle, died here yesterday at Panampilli Govinda Menon, 63. In-Foch Hospital.

Mr. Capitant, a law professor was minister of justice in the cabdou and Maurice Couve de Mur-ville, until he resigned on April 28. 1969, the day President de Gaulle

Met de Gaulle in 1939

He met General de Gaulle, then a colonel, while a member of the Fifth Army staff in 1939. After the tance which became the noted "Combat" group. Transferred to Algeria in 1941.

Mr. Capitart assisted in the Allied landing in North Africa and was put in charge of education in Gen. de Gaulle's provisional government in Algiers and, after the Liberation in Paris.
After 1945, he pursued his law

and political careers as professor of law in Strasbourg, member of parliament, founder of the Gaulist Action Democratique et Sociale group in the National Assembly and a member of the executive committee of the UDT, the
mitted the left-wing composer application was denied and he
that they have arrested 50 persons

ported to have said, "Since Gen. de travel is barred. Gaulle has chosen him. I shall If they have no passports, they have to swallow the Pompidou cannot obtain them. If they have

travel documents, these are seized Mr. Capitant resigned his parlia- when attempts are made to use mentery seat during the May, 1968, them. No explanations are offered revolt to avoid voting a motion and no legal appeal has yet prov-of censure presented by the left ed effective.

#### Adm. John J. Ballentine

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP).-Adm. John J. Ballentine, 73, who retired in 1954 as air commander for the Atlantic Fleet, died Thurs-

The Navy, announcing the death Friday, did not give the cause. Athens airport controls. After a series of World War II assignments, he was promoted to vice-admired in November. 1949, and assumed command of the Stift Task Fleet at Toulon, France. He moved from that post to the course of command of the Atlantic Fleet air he had testified for the defense force in 1951.

#### Lt. Col. John Legg

HORSHAM, England, May 24 (AP),-Lt, Col. John Legg, 76, one of the most widely known officials that he should have taken his trip in world tennis, died in a hospital sooner, since the security apparatus

Mr. Less was referee at the annual Wimbledon championships from 1949 until 1962.

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Mr. Drummond, born at Windsor Presidential Palace in Nicosia, but "What is the Chirch," What is the Chirch, "The Presence of the Church in Mary, the Queen Mother, was the unscathed.

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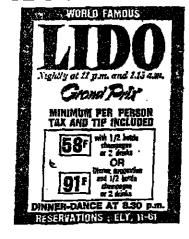
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PARIS, May 24 (NYT),-René | War II for his work in feeding the

#### Panampilii Menon

NEW DELHI, May 24 (Reuters). dian Minister of Law., died hers yesterday following a heart attack. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was at the hospital when he died. Mr. Menon was prime minister of

Cochin State before Indian in-He was a member of the Con-

One recent case is that of

Three-Week Process?

He has little reason to hope for

success. Last month, the Council of State, Greece's highest ad-

passports without explanation.
Security is the business of the

officer said, suspension of travel privileges "does not limit the liberty

Stavros Costopoulos, a former

in the country.

The military regime of President
Juan Carlos Ongania sent federal

police to Buenos Aires newspaper stands collecting all remaining copies of the sensationalist tabloid.

an outspoken critic of the govern-

ing that a student was killed in

mobs of workers and students.

ment unrest in Argentina.

of the citizen."

**Hundreds of Greeks Find** 

Travel Abroad Is Blocked

By Alfred Friendly Jr.



René Capitant

of military regimes ruled the country in the turmoil that followed the modern world now finds many theologians, far out of proportion to its real accomplishments. SAIGON, May 24 (AP).—Phan the downfall of President Ngo Dinh itself."

Khac Suu, 65, veteran Vietnamese Diem.

'James Bond'

Fails to Bail

Millionaire

Cubans Anger

Swiss in Dispute

On U.S. Embassy

In addition, Mr. Graber com-plained against the unannounced

# 50 Arrested

They said part of the arms stolen in the attack were found in cave near the city.

Father Rahner argued that "theology, to put it frankly, gives Police restarted searches at dawn for participants in the raid-who

Limassol area.

be had testified for the defense at the trial of 34 men, including Mr. Starakis, charged with conspiring to overthrow the government.

If the wouldn't let us get the had testified for the defense at the trial of 34 men, including mear him." Mr. Lazenby said. "The National Front has been led under his sponsorship. The was as though they had locked of President Makarios because of the counterpart of the counter The National Front has been But the conference is not being

Friends have since said jokingly mond, at the time of his arrest, that he should have taken his trip sooner, since the security apparatus apparently requires three weeks to put a travel han into effect.

Mr. Xydis is taking his case to court in an effort to get an official of explanation for the seizure of his organ of Covern Archbishon Makarios walked away "The Decrease of the Church" of Seizure of his case of Covern Archbishon Makarios walked away "The Decrease of the Church" of Seizure of his case of Covern Archbishon Makarios walked away "The Decrease of the Church" of Seizure of his case of Covern Archbishon Makarios walked away "The Decrease of the Church" of Seizure of his case of Covern Archbishon Makarios walked away "The Decrease of the Church" of Seizure of his case of Covern Archbishon Makarios walked away "The Decrease of the Church" of Seizure of his case of the Church of Covern Archbishon Makarios walked away "The Decrease of the Church" of Seizure of his case of the Church of Church of

ghadils, who was questioned about. The workshops will develop.
"He is worth \$30 million, and he the shooting, was gunned to death specific resolutions in each of the ministrative court, ordered the gov— would have no reason to steal during a mysterious rendezvous.

ernment either to show cause for traveler's checks," said Mr. Lazenby.

George Viachos or return it to volved in a chain which was trying tions, aimed apparently at seizing to the participants, observers from

him.

"For reasons of public order," escape from Greece. He said the it was announced by Deputy Premier Stylianos Pattakos, who is also interior minister, the government has the right to withhold for use in the refugee scheme.

The one of the participants, observers from other churches will be invited and the invited and the invited and invited and invited to public and plenary meetings. Father Schillebeecks will be invited and invited to public and plenary meetings. Father Schillebeecks will be invited and invited to public and plenary meetings. Father Schillebeecks will be invited and the invited and invited "I know George is currently ined—roared up in 30 private cars. toward the progressive side,
volved in trying to get one particular family out of Greece. He probalocked in their own cells as the logians also have been invited. executive, he said, and the courts lar family out of Greece. He probalicked in their own cells as the must bow to its overriding bly bought the checks honestly but raiders smashed into the armory demands. Also, the former tank used a false name to protect him- with a police Land Rover. They used a false name to protect him-with a police Land Rover. They self and the chain from being escaped without a shot being fired. found out," Mr. Lazenby said,
The actor said police had searched his Belgravia apartment, which
he shares with Mr. Drummond,
shortly after Mr. Drummond was

# Portugal, Spain Strengthen Ties

tends the pact another ten years but widens it to provide for yearly meetings of foreign ministers to

barricades and occupied the down-newed his complaint that a Swiss tinue to support the Rhodesians. town area Friday night and early diplomat and the Cuban caretaker To abandon them, he said, would vesterday in demonstrations to had been confined to the former be to endanger the stability of mark the deaths of protesters in U.S. Embassy building for three Africa.

Tokyo Airport Mishap Cruz the Cuban Ambassador. This a truck on a runway at Tokyo in- four policement.

Snow fell in the Carpathian mountained it impossible, he said, to take ternational airport while landing A car blocked their way, and tains, up with him the "grave incidents today and killed a man in the a truck rammed into the side of the Romania's worst floods in central control of the control o

In 'Crisis' Atmosphere

# 200 Catholic Theologians To Meet on Reform Problems

Challenge Avoided

from the church's leadership. The Rev. Karl Rahner, the interna-tionally known German Jesuit theologian, who has frequently

been in trouble with the Roman authorities, cited this estrangement

in announcing the September con-ference.

national Catholic theology, thus of

not yet an institutionalized reality, although it is indispensable to-

"Its vital necessity was admitted

by the fact that an international

Impression of Tatigue'

day?" he asked.

"Why is the contact of inter-

By James M. Johnson

ERUSSELS, May 24.—About 200 past was directed at the churches of the Roman Catholic Church's from outside, now comes from leading theologians will meet this inside the churches themselves," September in Brussels to attempt he said. "The doubts that the to formulate the elements of a world has regarding religion, Christheology for the future.

The conference, sponsored by the The conference, sponsored by the themselves. On the other hand, Roman Catholic theological review, the problems of the world have conceilium, represents an attempt the problems of the provide a coherent resume of become the problems of the churches as well." the problems confronting the church today and some answers that may restore the credibility of religious conviction in the future, organized because of the inability

In explaining the aims of the or unwillingness of the Roman conference, the Rev. Edward Schil- church to face up to the challenge He was a member of the situent Assembly, which wrote Inpolitical leader, died today after a colonel, while a member of the Fifth Army staff in 1939. After the armistice in 1940, he returned to teaching in central Prance, where the organized chandestine resistence where the organized chandestine resistence which became the noted of military regimes ruled the countries and theological thought of thought has government in 1964 after a series of military regimes ruled the countries and theological school of thought has government in 1964 after a series of military regimes ruled the countries and pluralist world society. For theological thought many centuries, the "Roman" within these churches have entering the logical school of thought has government in 1964 after a series of military regimes ruled the countries and theological thought within these churches have entering the logical school of thought has government in 1964 after a series of military regimes ruled the countries and theological thought within these churches have entering the logical school of thought has government in 1964 after a series of military regimes ruled the countries. Increasingly, non-Roman theo-logians—particularly those from northern Europe—feel isolated

"The critical spirit, which in the

# After Theft of Cyprus Arms

world theology as such, with the universal leadership of the church left-wing Gaullist Democratic Mikis Theodorakis and French died in an Athens hospital, Premier in connection with a spectacular Opposed to Premier Pompidou's prison and the country, hundreds social policy as too favorable to big capitalist interests, he was reserved to have said, "Since Gen. de toward to have said." Since Gen. de toward to have said. "Since Gen. de toward to have said." They said part of the arms

theologians' commission was es-tablished in Rome, although this commission is far from being the fulfillment of this important No weapon figures were released. The only official comment has been that the arms haul was "considera-

Alexander Xydis, a former ambassador to Syria who also headed
the American desk at the Foreign
Ministry, and is now studying for
Ministry, and Ministr the impression everywhere of fatigue, discouragement, defeatism and failure before the demands and challenges of a secularized world." He suggested that inter-

a Sorbonne doctorate. Mr. Ardis packed his bags last Minday for a fight to Paris to see his professor. Els passport and ticket were in order and he cleared all the Athens airport controls.

Athens airport controls.

Athens airport controls.

Attended to obtain ball for his friend George Drummond, a British millionaire, who was arrested by Prankfurt police Thurshold Mapoleon Christophi, Stavros Papoulis, Andreas Economides and Aristotelis Rionides, all from the Limasol area. national contact among theologians were still wanted. They named could help overcome some of the Napoleon Christophi, Stavros Paone of the reasons for the September conference. Leo Josef Cardinal Suenens,

The 200 participating theologians its esponsal of violence in the cause and experts in various disciplines, away for the weekend."

Frankfurt police said Mr. Drum. of Enosis.

owner, who bequeathed him a for- terior minister. Polycarpos Geor- Future."

Critical of Regime

BUENOS AIRES, May 24 (UPT)

Police confiscated the final edition of the newspaper Cronica today after the daily was closed by the government for allegedly "creating a climate of confusion" in the country.

In Iberian Pact

In Iberian Pact

MADRID, May 24 (NYT)—Portugal's Premier Marcelo Castano ended a four-day visit to Spain yesterday by signing an agreement to expand the scope of the 31-year-like May 34 (UPT).

The pact already provided for mutual consultations on matters in the country.

The pact already provided for mutual consultations on matters in Geneva.

No decisions will be made and the proceedings will be private.

No decisions will be made and the proceedings will be proved the proceedings will be proved the proceedings will be one of several items discussed by the Joint Working Group of the Roman Catholic Church and the World Council, a group of the government for allegedly "creating a climate of confusion" in the country. security of Spain and Portugal, The protocol signed here during Mr. Caetano's visit not only ex-

discuss all matters of mutual inan outspoken critic of the government.

GENEVA. May 24 (NYT).—
The presidential palace issued a
decree last night closing Cronica.
Whister, angrily rejected yesterday
which had a combined morning a
Cuban charge that Switzerland of the two countries will make Municoa Atoli Friday, the Ministry Yugoslavia and Bulgaria; is ris-

ington and Havana. trying to act as a mediator between level was involved. A low-power and steel-making center, hundreds
Mr. Graber emphasized in his Britain and Rhodesia. Britain device was tested at Mururos of troops and civilians have built a ing that a student was killed in recent anti-government demonstrations in Cordoba.

Early yesterday frontier guards were sent to Cordoba, Argentina's third-largest city, to aid federal and provincial police in controlling and grown and captured by Alpha-56, a Miaming of workers and students.

Mr. Graber emphasized in his Britam and Rhodesia, Britain actions with Rhodesia May 15.

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Get \$\int\_{\text{and}} \text{provincial} \text{police} \text{intervened to help bring about the insistence of the British, Portugal also failed to recognize the new captured by Alpha-56, a Miaming republic.

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nobs of workers and students. based anti-Castro group. Mr. Caetano made it clear, none-The students and workers built The Swiss foreign minister re-theless, that Portugal would con-Mr. Caetano made it clear, none-

that diplomatic relations between accident and none of the 12 persons guns into the police truck. A pasthau 28,000 farm animals, destroyed the two governments have been aboard the alteract was hurt, air-port officials said.



Michel Raimon and his bride, followed by Princess Grace, in St.-Tropez.

# Aristocrat Commando Invades St.-Tropez

By Hebe Dorsey SAINT TROPEZ, Prance, May 24.—The small fishing vil-lage of Saint-Tropez was in-vaded yesterday by an aristocratic commando, led by Prin-cess Grace, to attend the wedding of hairdresser Alexandre's son, Michel Raimon, to Vicomtesse Evelyne de Beschart.

For Alexandre, it was "the most beautiful day in my life." "Saint-Tropez is my nome town," he added, and I've always re-mained a true Tropezian. I resent the fact that Saint-Tropez has a sloppy reputation, with people going around bare-foot. For once, we'll show the world that we can be classy too."

The wedding, for sure, was classy if not to say regal. Protocol was on a par with Versailles. The Saint-Tropez police were in a dither because of the presence of Princess Grace and the commissairs dispatched a couple of motorcycles to greet her as she left Monaco. also re-routed all the one-way streets of Saint-Tropez in order to ease the way for all those Rolls-Royces to go through the village's streets which in spots can barely accommodate a couple of bicycles.

#### Three Processions

As Alexandre, who sometimes can be very furnity without try-ing, said of Princess Grace: "After all, she's not a movie star. She's a reigning princess." Because of all those royal highnesses, you had to have no less than three cortèges (wedding processions). The royal

of Bourbon-Parme plus Comts

Carl-Johan Bernadotte from

one had Princess Grace en tête

children painting. followed by the Duc and Duse d'Orléans, a whole tribé

For Wedding Of the Son of A Hairdresser Sweden and Comte Waldemar

de Rosenburg from Denmark. Alexandre, in tails and top hat, proudly led the family pro-cession with his mother, a sweet old lady; she said with tears in her eyes that, yes, she was very proud of her son and that he was a good boy. Finally, the bride on her father's arm

and followed by her family. The bride was a Botticelli vision in a copy of a 15th-century, white satin panniered dress with pearl-embroidered waist a work of art by local fashion star Georgette Vachon, who has a boutloue on the Saint-Tropez wateriront. That dress had 30 seamstresses working full blast for the last three months and poor Mrs. Vachon on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Jean Barthet had concocted the bonnet of orange flowers and lilacs framed by a pearl-sprinkled braid (you guess who did the hairdo.) Actually, Alex-andre was quite restrained. He used as little hair as possible. The several-yard-long train was topped by a lace, flower-sprinkled veil and held by half a dozen princes and princesses right out of a Gainsborough

As the processions arrived on the jam-packed sun-baked square in front of the Mairle, all the people applauded, and the Rampeou, a local group of 70 musicians dressed in Proflutes and tambourines, .The church was draped with

red and white being the colors of both Saint-Tropez and Mo naco. The altar was framed by the coat of arms of the Beschart family three silver spades on a blue background) and the Monaco red and white one

There were a few funny mo ments. Prince André de Bourhon-Parme (who was acting both as witness and master of ceremonies) disappeared at a crucial moment. He had gone for a drink at Da Lollo, a nearwas a not day. And the photog-raphers were so crammed they had to take turns in order to shoot from the pulpit.

Afterwards a buffet style Provencial lunch was held around the pool of the Byblos Hotel. During the meal the guests were treated to, yes, more Provençal dancing, The bride did a deep curtsey to Princess Grace before sitting down and the huge, five-tiered, pink and white wedding cake crimbled to pieces when the newlyweds tried to cut it with a sword. Not all the celebrities who

were invited made it. Elizabeth Taylor sent a ten-line cable from Hollywood. But those who from Hollywood. But those who came were ample demonstra-tion that Alexandre has gain-ed not only the heads but also the hearts of his fa-mous clients. "I came because I like him," said Baronne Guy de Rothschild. "He is sweet and touching." Mrs. Welker Frien. touching." Mrs. Walter Eytan, wife of the Israel Ambassador, said: For the last ten years, he's been a friend to me. Curd Jurgens declared him "not only a fabulous hairdresser but a personality." As for Princess, Grace: "About Alexandre one has to speak in superlatives

# Rains, Snow Swell Floods In Romania

BUCHAREST, May 24 (Reuters).

Romania's flood-swollen mountain rivers, fed by heavy rain and ROME, May 22 (WP).—The first joint working session on the problems of Roman Catholic membership in the Warls of the flood-law been killed and 265,000 left homeless in two weeks. snow in the past 24 hours, today

problems of Roman Catholic membership in the World Council of Churches will open Monday in Naples 11 months after Pope Paul's visit to the World Council's headquarters in Geneva.

No decisions will be made and council's larger level, forcing the evacuation of thousands in the industrial towns of Sighisoara and Medias in

are receding. 5 Western Rivers Rising However, five rivers in the western region of Banat are reported-PARIS, May 24 (AP).—France River Birlad is moving toward

which had a combined morning and afternoon circulation of had adopted the same attitude "as greater efforts than in the past of Derense announced makes and afternoon circulation of had adopted the same attitude "as greater efforts than in the past of Derense announced makes and their agents" to coordinate their development. The test was held "above the downstream from the grain-ship-laily in Argentina. Cronica, shut in the dispute over the former plans, trade practices and foreign lagoon" at Mururoa, with the delign centre of Braila. A flood crest vice suspended from a balloon.

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At a press conference here, Mr. The announcement said the which joins the Danube near Caetano departed from his discusted at the delta area within a few days.

The discussion of Spanish-Portuguese relative specify what explosive power At Galati, Romania's largest from the past of Derense announcement in the development. The test was held "above the downstream from the grain-ship-laily the development in the dispute over the former plans, trade practices and foreign lagoon" at Mururoa, with the de-ping centre of Braila. A flood crest vice suspended from a balloon.

At a press conference here, Mr. The announcement said the which joins the Danube near conference here, Mr. The announcement said the which joins the Caetano departed from his discusfive-mile dike to protect the port Galati and Brails are still not out of danger.

President Works on Dike Get \$50,400 in Holdup President Nicolae Ceausescu has MARSETLLES, May 24 (AP) .- A taken personal direction of some holdup by four gunmen netted emergency measures in the Galati 280,000 francs (\$50,400) in race and Brails areas. Wearing a black track receipts last night. One pas- turtleneck sweater, farmer's jackserby was killed and a policeman et and cloth cap, he supervised seriously injured.

Officials said the money was Snowdrifts nearly ten-feet deep being brought from the Pont-de-were reported today from Mount Vivaux racetrack by three men in Omul, south of Brasov, in the plained against the unannounced TOEYO, May 24 (UFI).—The a taxt, The taxt was preceded by Transylvanian Alpa, after a 42-departure from Bern of Americo wheels of a China Airlines jet hit a panel truck in which there were inch snowfall. More than a foot of

affecting our embassy." However, truck. The plane, a Boeing 727, police truck, upsetting it. The guntures have already covered 1,812, the Foreign Ministry denied reports landed safely seconds after the men fired bursts from submachine 500 acres of farmland, killed more

Music in Italy

# Leoncavallo's 'Edipo Re' Is Revived in Naples

By William Weaver

NAPLES, May 24.—Besides his ever-popular "Pagliacci," the first of his operas to be per-formed and the only one still given regulary, Ruggero Leon-cavallo wrote some 16 works for the stage, of varying degrees of seriousness and of various length. One of the most earnest, iength. One of the most earnest, surely, is his "Edipo Re," revived here at the Teatro San Carlo last night. This setting of Sophocles's "Oedipus Rex" was composed in 1919, the year of Leoncavallo's death, and was given its premiere—at the Chicago Opera—in 1920. The title rule was conceived for Title. role was conceived for Titta Ruffo, the great baritone, who created it in Chicago and also sang it elsewhere before his retirement. After that, the opera vanished. This was only its third performance in Italy, following a 1939 broadcast and a staging, in 1958, at the Siena Festival

It's not hard to understand why this "Edipe" has not been heard more often. In the first place, Leonicavallo is the least admired of the whole verismo school, which, in itself, is hardly in favor with musicologists, No biography of Leoncavallo exists, even in Italy (where there are huge tomes on Mascagni and Giordano). But there is a second stronger reason for the neglect, specifically, of his "Edipo." This it, naturally, its subject: it seems today incongruous if not irreverent to dress the tragic herr of antiquity in the clothing of canto or, in short of verisme.

And it is, in fact, a bit disconcerting, at first, to hear Creen narrate his visit to the oracle in tuneful music that slightly echoes the duet of Nedda and Silvio in "Pagliacci." But Leoncavallo was no fool, The most cosmopolitan and cultivated of the veriame compasers, he approaches Sophecies with respect, its long single act, the libratio fashioned by Giovacchino Forzano, sticks close to the Greek tragedy. In the musical idiom there are swident attempts at subtlety and refine-ment, and some of the orchestral and choral pages are remarkably advanced for their author. French influences Saint-Saëns, but also, fleetingly, De-

bussy-can be caught. But the finest pages, notably the bari-tone's long monologues, are pure Leoncavello and are very et-

fective. Once the listener over-comes his cultural shock, there is much to admire; and the concluding scene, with the blinded king's farewell to his daughters, is, in its own terms, moving and heartfelt. Giulio Floravanti, the Edipo of last night, is no Titte Ruffo, but he outdid himself and gave a creditable interpretation of taxing, rewarding role. Luisa Malagrida, replacing an indisposed colleague at the last min-

ute, was an adequate Jocasta; and the smaller roles were fairly well sung. The set, by Bics Brichetto, was ugly in design and was poorly lighted. Franco Guandalini's staging kept things in order, and Armando La Ross Parodi conducted with convic tion.

The evening also included two ballets: Viad's "The Seaguli," re-

Reme a few weeks ago, and Casella's "La Giara." also reviewed recently in a different edition in Florence. --Beethoven Mass

viewed here when presented in

# Performed for Pope in Basilica POME, May 24 (NYI).— Pope Paul VI attended a con-cert in St. Peter's Besilica last night in a Vatican iribute to

Beethoven for the bicentenary. of his hirth. The Italian radio and television orchestra and the choir of the Bavarian radio network, conducted by Wolfgang

Sawallisch, performed the Missa Selemnis. The singers included Ingrid Bjoner, Christa Ludwig, Placide Domingo and Kurt Moll.

Churchmen said the only

precedent of a concert in 5t. Poter's was in the 17th century. when secred music by Palastrins
was performed. Since the end of
World Way II, concerts were
given for Plus XII, John XXIII and Paul VI once almost every year in the Vatican's Hall of Benedictions.

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France Explodes

Another A-Bomb

Marseilles Gunmen

est year's massive anti-govern-days without food or medical care,

# olice Battle Leftist Youths fter Fascist Rally in Milan

al hundred leftist youths who The youths disrupted a rally for pted a rally by Neo-Fascist the June 7 regional elections at

# 'uts Dubcek **Inder Attack**

AGUE, May 24 (Reuters).—editorial in the Communist Rude Pravo today launched hitterest personal attack to al Dubeek of hypocrisy, in-battons and students using pieces rity, narrow-mindedness, irinsibility and tactics "that ly paralyzed the party, goveconomy, the entire state

society. e article left little doubt that injured in a series of running Dubcek will be expelled from battles between police and anarparty—he was suspended last chists h—and recalled from his assadorial post in Turkey. . Moc accused rebel French

nunist philosopher Roger Ga-7 of "multiplying one of the examples of the hypocrisy, cerity and narrow mindedness uncek and his collaborators." romoting a discussion held in 1968 between French party Waldeck Rochet and Mr.

the French party on Wedzerhoslovakia. The row was lighted by Mr. Garaudy's aldemanded by the unions ion that the French party led the Czechoslovak leaders set for use against him. The mh party denies this.]

ne facts, compared with Mr. cek's words in the Rochet dision, "cause only bitterness over irresponsibility of a man who ted to be considered a polim," the article said.

LAN, May 24 (UPI).—Police heart of Milan. Police, arrested 17 fired tear gas and mounted persons today, bringing the twocharges into a crowd of day total to 52.

which Giorgio Almirante, leader of was the second straight day the Neo-Fascist Ralian Somal reet fighting between police Movement, addressed a growd of followers.

Policemen, wearing helmets with rague Paper plastic visors, moved into the crowd of leftilsts to disperse them. The youths threw a barrage of stones and fire bombs and then retreated to a large outdoor cafe.

Tourists Scatter

Sunday strollers scattered for cover as the students began hurling classes, tables, chairs and bottles at the advancing police.

Police then opened fire with the tear gas, which sent most of against former Czechoslovak
7 leader Alexander Dubcek
itor Miroslav Moc accused the
out between policemen armed with

> Officials said that nine policemen and seven other persons were injured in the 90-minute brawl Last night several persons were

That incident started when police broke up an unauthorized rally by the Milan Anarchist Organiza

Meanwhile, the country began returning to normal after a week of strikes. Unions are threaten-

enacts anciel reforms." Suspension Asked The government asked the three

r. Garaudy. 56, was expelled pend the strikes until the elections. While agreeing on the need for ay after a quarrel with the reforms, the government said they reforms, the government said they could not be put into effect on the scale, and within the time time time time. The scale and within the time residence. ership over ideology and events could not be put into effect on

Reforms are necessary, Labor Minister Carlo Donat-Cattin said s of remarks made by Mr. but in the way in which a Westcek in his discussion with Mr. ern country accepts change with-net for use against him. The out draining itself economically wh party denies this.]

> Soviet Cosmonauts Welcome Armstrong

LENINGRAD, May 24 (UPI).r. Dubcek's Interior Minister, U.S. astronaut Neil Armstrong, the if Pavel, supplied a report with first man on the moon, arrived in

t he was telling the French nauts.

In Leningrad to participate in r. Dubcek's promised offensive the 13th session of the Interna-day trial. inst the ultra-reformers—the tional Committee on Space Realler rightists-was actually an search, Mr. Armstrong was wel-



He was arrested on March 24

and had been in jail since then.

Plea of Defense

At his trial, which ended early

today after the court adjourned

overnight to reach a verdict, the

state prosecutor did not demand

MODERN TIMES—Boris Ikevev, a reindeer breeder of the Polyarnaya Zvezda (Pole Star) state farm in Kamchatka, Siberia, using the very latest

lightweight compact Karat walkie-talkie to keep track of his herds.

# Tunisian Court Sentences **Ex-Minister to Ten Years**

TUNIS, May 24 (Reuters).—The and being responsible for \$2.26 milhigh court today sentenced Ahmed lieu of budget irregularities. He Ben Salah, president Hahib Bour-was also charged with violating election unless the government and once his work that and once his most likely successor, power, to ten years imprisonment with Appointed minister in charge

hard labor on charges of treason of national planning and finance and mismanaging the national in January, 1961, Mr. Ben Salah aconomy.

was increasingly seen as the Mr. Ben Salah, 44, who had president's second-in-command faced a possible death sentence, and his likely successor. But peasants strongly resisted was also stripped of his political

residence. from power. He was dismissed Five former senior officials con-Five former senior officials con-victed of complicity received sentences ranging from ten years with hard labor to a five-year suspended term. One was ac-of his post as a parliamentary

Local newspapers later said deputy, justice had been done "in in-dependence and serenity," reflecting a widespread feeling here that the court had dealt with the disgraced former economics over-

lord with relative moderation. But foreign lawyers here any particular punishment for the king facts . proving it was the Soviet Union tonight to a regretted that the court had fail- accused, and spoke of Mr. Ben direct opposite situation of warm reception by Soviet cosmo- ed to allow highly placed French Salah's "sincerity." officials to testify in Mr. Ben Mr. Ben Salah's defense was that Salah's defense during the five- he admitted deceiving President

day trial.

Bourguiba but had acted in Mr. Ben Salah was found to good faith in the hope of redressing have mismanaged the Tunisian the economic situation. msive of the rightists on al comed by Russian Maj. Gen. Georgi economy—by falsifying statistics. This plea was seen as a major ats, which led to paralysis, Mr. Beregovel, Soviet spacemen and in his controversial campaign to reason for the relatively light set up agricultural cooperatives sentence.

#### Morale-Boosting State Department Doves Lose Nest

WASHINGTON, May 24 (WP) .- The State Department has lost its doves' nest but the pair of two-week-old fledglings are reported to be alive and well nearby.

The nest's appearance on a second-floor ledge above the department's diplomatic entrance on C Street NW had been a symbolic morale-builder for employees in the week following the U.S. attack on the Cambodian border sanctuaries, and its disappearance yesterday was noted at the daily briefing. Spokesman Carl Bartch said it had been "spirited away," and the department's security men were investigating.

The fledglings, it turned out, were out testing their wings early yesterday when an overzealous General Services Administration employee followed to the letter instructions to remove the nest when the doves were gone. Both the parents and fledglings were found nearby, looking "bewildered," as one official dovewatcher put it.

# U.K. Gave In To Blackmail

#### Attacks Cancellation Of Cricket Tour

SALISBURY May 24 (UPI),-South African Prime Minister Belthazar J. Vorster yesterday acof the all-white Springbok cricket cricket to call off the tour Fri-

He said it would not change his who advocated force and intolercountry's racial policies in sport. ance. In a statement at the end of a three-day official visit to Rhodesia, Mr. Vorster said the forces of law and order had suffered a heavy

Addressing journalists on the official residence of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, Mr. Vorster said: "During the whole controversy, I purposely did not of threats from abroad and a say anything because I did not want to give anybody any excuse

"I would like to say this: Every pay a blackmailer you will have to meet increased demands as time

order which suffer a heavy de-strations in Britain.

Mr. Vorster said he was "very sorry" for the cricket lovers of Brit- law had been called into question portunity of seeing the best cricket side in the world," he added.

Rhodesian Rugby Team.

iers).—A Rhodesian rugby team he said. barred from the country.

first tour of South Africa next

A Johannesburg newspaper today quoted coach Andrew Lang as say ing that the South African authorities had said that it would be a waste of time applying for a visa for the player, Ralph Eeson, a law lecturer.

Mr. Lang said his group was left with no alternative. It decided that either the entire team went, or no team went at all. So the tour was called off.

As a Chinese Mr. Eeson would be considered non-white in South Africa, Japanese visitors are grant-day threatened to disrupt ed bonorary white status for the duration of their stay here.

# Vorster Says | British Conservatives Attack Cancellation of Cricket Tour

LONDON. May 24 (Reuters) - group which was formed to op As politicians girded for next pose the anti-apartheid "Stop the month's general election, the Con- 70 Tour" organization, said: servative opposition party seized "Bearing in mind the decision of on the cancellation of this sum- Black Friday, it is clear we have mer's all-white South African now had a call to arms."
cricket tour of Britain as a potential election issue.

Reginald Maudling, deputy Con-Games," he said.

servative leader, said here yester- The anti-apartheid group, meancused the British government of day that the government's action in while, announced a spread of its submitting "easily and willingly" to pressuring the Cricket Council demonstrations to industries doing

north.

cheered.

Runs Aground

RAMSGATE, England, May.

24 (Reuters).—Conservative

party leader Edward Heath

ran aground in his yacht.

Morning Cloud, last night at

The man who won last year's

Sydney-Hobart ocean race

found himself stuck for 45

minutes on a sandbank out-

side the harbor of this English

Channel port-after a 70-mile

trip from Harwich, further

When Morning Cloud was

eventually pulled clear of the

sandbank and sailed into

harbor, a watching crowd

Nationalist Arson

Suspected in Fire

At Welsh Bridge

BANGOR, Wales, May 24 (AP).

A man was seen running away

wooden lining of the metal struc-

ture at the Bangor end. Firemen

fought the blaze for four hours.

danger of falling. But no trains were being allowed to cross until

Executions in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria, May 24 (UPI).

it was declared safe.

The bridge was reported in no

the end of a weekend cruise.

blackmail by forcing cancellation the governing body of British business with South Africa. day was a clear concession to those Heath's Yacht

> He told Conservative party workers it had serious implications iar beyond the world of cricket. "The government used their full

authority to force a group of British citizens to abandon an ac-Livity which was peaceful and lawlawns of Independence House, the ful and would have given enjoyment to thousands of their fellow citizens," Mr. Maudling said.

"They acted under the pressure home-the one amounting to blackmail, the other including threats of violence. It was a clear concession to those who advocate lawyer will tell you that if you once force and intolerance in our society.

Mr. Maudling was referring to threats by 14 African, Asian and "For a government to submit so Caribbean countries to boycott the easily and so willingly to open Commonwealth Games in Edin-blackmail is to me unbelievable. It burgh in July if the South African is not cricket or sport that loses, cricket tour went ahead and to but it is the forces of law and plans for anti-apartheld demon-

Mr. Maudling said the funds mental issue of liberty under the

"They won't have the op- There were features of the govern ment's attitude which were selfcontradictory, if not hypocritical he said.
"The trade and business of

—Fire swept the 120-year-old Britannia Tubular Bridge here Rhodesian Rugby Team
South Africa are just as much early today. Police suspected JOHANNESBURG, May 24 (Reubased on apartheid as is cricket," Welsh nationalist sabotage of the historic railroad bridge to the

was reported here today to have Quintin Hogg, Conservative Island of Anglesey off northwest canceled a tour of South Africa spokesman on home affairs, Fri- Wales. ecause a Chinese player would be day night described the "call it off" demand made to the cricket shortly before the fire was discover-The University College of Rho suthorities by Labor. Home Sec ed. The flames ate through the desia team was to have begun its retary James Callaghan as "bully-

ing." He said the whole operation was a classical illustration of the inability of the Labor government to preserve freedom in this country or to maintain law and order." But meanwhile. Labor party

members praised the governm action and Commonwealth Games officials in Edinburgh were relieved that the games could go ahead without fear of a boycott.

Threat of Disruption LONDON, May 24 (AP).-The

-A firing squad publicly executed four men convicted of murder and theft in the town of Awka in eastern Nigeria. The Nigerian Daily Times reported yesterday. The executions, held Friday, drew a Anti-Demonstration Association to- crowd of about 5,000 persons. A the soldier was also executed in mid-Commonwealth Games. western Nig Peter Tombs, chairman of the two women. western Nigeria for having killed

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# The Thrown Stone

bus, and there are dead and mangled children. Artillery fire breaks over a Lebanese village, and there are more dead and wounded. Rumors of imminent massive military action flutter through the Middle East; two Arabs are beaten up in faraway New York, and Arab spokesmen demand that the United Nations be removed from that city. The emotions wash up at desks in the White House and on Capitol Hill; they bounce across, by some cosmic telstar, to Moscow, and a stern editorial, promising even greater aid to the Arab states, appears in Pravda

This is not to suggest that the brutal attack upon schoolchildren, of itself, will decide the policies of either Moscow or Washington, or that it may even affect them in any important manner. Nor does it imply that the attack was an isolated piece of terrorism, remote from either cause or appreciation of effect. It was, rather, another stone tossed into that churning pool of the Middle East, and its ripples are difficult to distinguish from the many others that spread out so widely from that standing source of trouble.

But the tragic episode does suggest how irrational acts fit into, and exacerbate, a situation which should be subject to rational analysis and reasonable solution. If terror on the Lebanese border, stimulated from Syria, is an element in the calcula-

Bazooka shells explode in an Israeli school tions of NATO strategists in Brussels, in Moscow and in the Pentagon, no less than of theologists in Cairo and oil entrepreneurs in Bahrein and Tehran, here is another example of the danger of loosing primitive emotions by primitive acts, when only the calmest possible application of collective wisdom can bring sane answers.

> It is a currently popular fantasy to contrast the wisdom of some gentle madwoman on Chaillot with the institutionalized insanity around her-a fallacy that is promoted by those who do not know what madness, in the medical sense, is really like-its utter apathy, searing melancholy, horrendous fears and homicidal rages. If from the standpoint of a disembodied intelligence, the world is indeed a madhouse run by the inmates, the answer is not to seek escape into fantasies-another form of madness-but to try to inculcate common sense. It is the perfectionists, as Raymond Aron pointed out recently, those who seek an absolute justice from their own point of view, who are the dangerous ones today, because they would kill to achieve their

Absolute justice is no more attainable in the Middle East than anywhere else in the world, but history has bred up more perfectionists there than elsewhere. And unless they can come to terms with an imperfect humanity, the killing will go on-to no one's advantage.

# Washington—Moscow—Peking

Since Moscow and Peking coordinate virtually nothing important these days, it was sheer coincidence that on the same morning last week the Chinese called off the scheduled meeting with American representatives in Warsaw while Pravda loosed one of its most severe attacks against Mao and his policies. Nevertheless the juxtaposition of these two events helps provide a useful perspective on present relationships in the vital Washington-Moscow-Peking triangle.

Two points are particularly interesting about the Warsaw meeting's cancellation. It was called off almost at the last moment. though there was abundant opportunity to take the action during the previous two and a half weeks following the entrance of American soldiers into Cambodia. Furthermore, Peking was careful to make plain that it was merely postponing the next round of United States-Chinese negotiations, not ending the current series of talks that had been resumed last January after a long hiatus.

It is difficult to escape the impression that some elements in Peking attach extraordinary importance to these talks with the United States, fought almost to the last

minute to try to keep the scheduled meeting despite Cambodia, and won assurances that the contacts will be continued in the near future. If so, there is ground for hope for improvement in Sino-American relations, once the new strains created by Cambodia have been ended or eased as the promised exit of American troops is completed in early summer.

Pravda's vigorous assault on Maoism and its works suggests a contrasting escalation in Sino-Soviet tension. Five years of massive American participation in the war in Southeast Asia have shown that so long as Washington threatens neither the Soviet proclaim they are not engulfed Union nor China, those two countries will by depression but few people are Union nor China, those two countries will give their own mutual hatred a priority over their antipathy toward the United States.

Moscow and Peking maneuver against each other-both worried about war-with a careful eye on the United States and its attitude. Each side hopes for American help, or at least benevolent neutrality, if the worst should occur in their relationship, ordinated leadership in many Washington's great failure has been inability to take advantage of these tensions in the effort to end the war in Vietnam.

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# Setback at Kassel

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt had no illusions from the beginning about how difficult he would find the task of trying to normalize relations with East Germany. Even so, however, he must have been staggered by the harshness of East German Premier Willi Stoph's attitude at Kassel.

Not only did Stoph demand full diplomatic recognition of East Germany as prerequisite for substantive, detailed negotiations, but he engaged in a personal attack on Mr. Brandt and his policies. The East German media followed this up with blistering criticism of Bonn. Little wonder that Chancellor Brandt told a news conference Friday that his talks with Stoph in Erfurt and Kassel had shown "how deep the chasm is between both parts of Germany."

Chancellor Brandt naturally will press on with his efforts for reconciliation and normalization. He can point out that his tense meeting in Kassel ended without a complete

shutting of the door to further negotiations. There is hope for a third meeting in the autumn. The Brandt-Stoph talks did not take place in isolation from Bonn's current Intensive discussions with Moscow and Warsaw. Since the Kremlin probably forced the East Germans to meet with Brandt in the first place, progress in the Moscow talks may yet have useful influence on the East Germans.

But even the most optimistic supporters of Chancellor Brandt's imaginative approach to the Communist world must realize that Stoph's intransigence at Kassel represents a setback. It will strengthen his critics in Bonn who opposed Brandt's policy even before Erfurt and who will interpret the results of Kassel as confirmation of their skepticism. We hope and believe that the chancellor will not be deterred by their arguments from pursuit of his basic policy. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### International Opinion

A Community of 13?

Can the European Economic Community digest not only four new members but the whole of the European Free Trade Association-Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland and all? The EEC has expressed its willingness to negotiate with all seven EFTA countries. The EFTA Council, meeting last week in Geneva, resolved that all EFTA countries will consult together as the Common Market negotiations proceed.

If Britain, Denmark, Norway and the Republic of Ireland (the four formal applicants) are admitted, the EEC would become richer and larger but...recognizably the same as today. . . But what would be the nature of a community of 13?

-From the Guardian (London).

#### Chinese Comeback

The Cambodian affair has already furnished China in the past weeks the opportunity of making a spectacular comeback on the international scene. China's master stroke was to patronize-after hesitationthe "summit conference of Indochinese peoples" last month, which enabled it to gather vast moral benefits at little cost.

The Chinese gains in prestige have been obtained at the expense of the U.S.S.R., which shrouded itself in an ambiguous attitude toward Prince Sihanouk.

Should one believe that Mao, in his speech this week, merely wanted to leave Moscow

far behind on the Indochinese front by suddenly widening the gap? -From Le Figaro (Paris).

#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

BERLIN-The government is actively engaged in preparing to resist England's designs of annexing Amatongaland, the effect of which would be to cut off the Transvaai Republic from all hopes of obtaining a seaboard. The most novel feature of this action of the German government is that it is to be accomplished with the assistance of France. Germany intends to make use of its sympathies for the Boer race, as an allied Teutonic people, in order to work hand in hand with France to check British aspirations in Africa.

Fifty Years Ago

PARIS-M. Paul Deschanel, the French President, who left Paris by special train from the Gare de Lyon at 9:30 on Sunday night to unveil the monument set up at Montbrison (Loire) in memory of the aviator Senator Reymond, met with an accident during the night that might have had serious consequences. The President fell from the train onto the railroad embankment, but happily sustained only slight injuries and was able to return to Paris last night by automobile. He is a little some c'est tout,



# NATO Does as the Romans Do

By C. L. Sulzberger

in Rome for their annual spring conclave. NATO finds itself in a condition similar to that of the New York stock market. Both wholly convinced.

As current American economic contortions inspire agony over here, there is a feeling of retroon to which is added the discomforting thought that NATO's giant prop. Uncle Sam, who pays half the bills, is befuddled and possibly less interested. Loss of coaspects of a complex U.S. society has been reflected abroad by ເດກ and purpose.

#### Small Comfort

Most statesmen are too polite to put it this bluntly but they are decreasingly satisfied with reassuring platitudes and the thought that, if the West is in trouble, the Soviet bloc, with indifferent leadership. festering disaidence and permanent agricultural problems, is even deeper in the slough.

Sometimes mood is more important than reality. Even if President Nixon can rally divided American opinion and in the end prove the correctness of his leadership on both foreign military and local political battlefields, this still remains to be demonstrated. What the allies see at this instant in time is a turbulent America swept by advancing neo-isolationism that cannot help but ultimately reach Western Europe.

Meanwhile, the Russians play their own game of cold war Kriegspiel with tough deliberation, dispatching entire military units to Egypt, beefing up fleets on many seas above all the vital Mediterranean—and clearly benefiting from bemused U.S. public opinion to improve their status in the vital Vienna SALT arms negotiations.

The Soviets have overtaken the United States in some sectors of modern weaponry and are pushing hard to reinsure this position by installing intercontinental missiles in medium range missile sites. Simultaneously they insist all NATO weapons systems based in Europe which, even if called tactical, can reach the U.S.S.R. must be classified as strategic in the SALT talks. The final logic of this is to put America increasingly in the front line, build up pressure in Europe to urge withdrawal of many of the 7,500 U.S. nuclear warheads here, and pull the alliance apart.

As spin-off from the neo-isolationist movement resulting from Indochina arguments and from the American economic illness, there is more and more fear that Nixon may not in the end be able to hold the line and keep in Europe. the number of U.S. forces considered a necessary minimum

#### France's Role

Nor will the European silies make up any shortfall. France, half in and half out of NATO, has indicated it is prepared to let its units cooperate in allied military exercises and eager to do so-especially in the Mediterranean so long as this is on a basis of "coordination," not "integration" under alliance command.

To some extent, the French are even prepared to extend such "coordination" to the peacetime cooperation of their troops inside France, bringing the latter into line with understandings now existing

DARIS.—As its ministers gather for French troops stationed in Germany.

But on the all-important matter of NATO strategy, France remains the odd man out. On February 18, Nixon suggested a comprehensive study of alliance defenses, but the French have let it be known they interpret this as a form of "integration" and will not participate. If NATO is further weakened by the downhill economic slide, waver ing American will power or gradual reduction of its relative military strength in Europe, individual partners could start reviewing their national policies.

Eastward Looks further than France has gone in trying to reach their own accomcompanies like Italy's Fiat already have moved into the Soviet market while Washington keeps Ford out. European business, haunted by shrinking prospects in the West. looks Eastward.

This is a disheartening situation. There has been no improvement on the international scene. China talks bluntly about the possibility of world conflict. Simmering halfwar in the Middle East could detenate a huge explosion any day.

Now is a moment for particular unity and particular strength. But, no matter how placed the NATO meeting's terminal communiqué, it is improbable that either unity ar strength will feature the discusa state of confusion. While in Rome, the ministers are likely to modations with Russia. Private do as the Romans do.

# The 'Cambodian' Vote

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON.-As of this writing, it appears that President Nixon is going to come out of the Cambodian venture in a way that will be a short-term triumph with short-term meaning up to and through the November elections in the United States.

The probability is that he will have all the American troops out by, or even before, his self-imposed public deadline of June 30, and the probability is that the Cambodian incursions have sufficiently upset the Vietnamese-Viet Cong military setup so that they cannot retaliate in any really meaningful way before election day.

Thus Nixon should be able, in the words of one senatorial prescription for South Vietnam, to "declare victory and get out." Maybe they will even pile the cap-tured rice and Communist weapons on the President's deak for the photographers just as stacks of favorable letters once were placed there in another context to show public approval.

Caveats

In all this, however, a number of caveats must be added. The November election here may turn on issues other than Cambodia-Vietnam, such as the state of the domestic economy and of the cities. Even in Cambodia-Vietnam there are caveats. One is the situation in Saigon, where, American officials here feel, President Thieu is digging himself in more and more in the manner of the late Ngo Dinh Diem. The resulting restlessness is still under control, as far as can be seen from here, but it does create some nervousness in Washington.

More critical as a caveat is the situation in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. There are varied Washington views on the sur-

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vivability of the Lon Nol regime but an agreed generally low reading on him as a leader.

As to survivability, those who look at Cambodia in terms of the military problem worry that the Communists are able to knock off Lon Nol and his armed forces if they make a decision to do so. Hence the effort by the Nixon administration to keep open the op-tion for further South Victnamese incursions into Cambodia, for American air or even adviser sup-port of such South Vietnamese ac-tion and for an all-Asian force of some sort composed of Vietnamese, Thais and perhaps Indonesians to aid Lon No! in line with the Nixon doctrine of helping Asians who help themselves.

Red Intentions Those who view the survivability issue in political terms estimate that the Communists do not at this point want to take over the gov-ernment in Phnom Penh because

they are not yet ready to do it their way. The Communists, that is, the Hanoi polithuro in the first instance, know they lack a political infrastructure in Cambodia. The ousted Prince Sihanouk used to execute Communists and he successfully kept the Communist role at a minimal level. This line of reasoning views a big Americanbacked anti-Communist force in Cambodia as counterproductive because it will, they believe, simply help the Communists more rapidly build a base because of the growing distaste for Lon Nol and such

Hanoi, and Peking, too, in this view have no desire to put Sinanouk back in power even though he would be totally indebted to them. It is better to keep Sihanouk in Peking and to act in his name inside Cambodia; Sihanouk thus would be nearly a total captive, as he now is, whereas back in Phnom Penh he would try to regain some semblance of national independence and maneuver.

A collapse of Lon Nol's regime for some other reason, leaving a vacuum, might force Hanoi and Peking to reinstate Sihanouk if they could and they probably could. The estimate is that this is an unlikely prospect for some time. Hence more reason to think Nixon may get the breaks he wants up to and through the November elections. After that is something

# Whither Art Thou, Spino T. Agnew?

WASHINGTON.—Among the few of trouble, but it is harder to un age is Vice-President Spire T. people, should be hostile to co Agnew, Somehow he vanishes dur- of the abuse of centralized P. ing the week, but almost always dential power. This has been he shows up at the weekend some conservatives major theme where in lows, South Carolina, or over a quarter of a century. Texas, shaking his fist at the press with the invention of the and trying to divert everybody's bomb and the intercontinental attention from the war and the economy to the hairy scoundrels in the universities and the press. He is by all odds the best cublic speaker and most colorful character in this administration. He knows how to pick friendly audiences and unpopular targets and he is a sensation on the Republican chicken-dinner circuit.

torrent of facts from the battle-The other day when he spoke in Texas, the military command in Saigon announced the latest weekly casualty toll—217 more Americans killed, 1,281 wounded. This brings the total American dead in this war to 42,118, and no amount of political poliution will

cover up these ghastly facts. What will have been achieved when all this senseless killing is over? How are the South Vietnamese going to keep the enemy. out of the Cambodian sanctuaries when they can't keep them out of Salgon? A year from now, after 52 more weekly casualty lists, how will Indochina be more secure with 150,000 fewer American soldiers? These are the questions Agnew doesn't answer and they will not go away by blaming the press for asking them:

Vice-President is worried about the rise of isolationist senti-ment in the United States, and well he might be, but again he cannot blame this on the administration's critics in the Senate or the press. The cause of the new isolationism is the war, and the longer it goes on, cutting and dividing this nation to the heart, the harder it will be to get public support for Amer-ican intervention even in areas.

These are not frivolous issues raised by irresponsible newspapers to embarrass the President or cadge circulation. They were raised with President Johnson and when he had no answer, drove him out of

more vital to American security

and world order than Southeast

There is still an honest and fundamental conflict here about how best to serve the nation. That is what it is all about. Agnew is right that personal attacks only make things wurse, though he doesn't follow the principle himself, but watchful criticism of Presidential power to make and expand wars at will has never been more essential than it is now. It is easy to understand the Vice-

President's efforts to defend his chief and rally the party in a time ident to make war as he likes.

By James Reston

certainties in this sincertain stand why conservatives, of listic missile rigilant criticis Presidential power became Presidential power became resemble that at any other in the history of the republic.

It would be than to overesting the influence of these two in-tions on the American press. bomb and the missile gave

President a power unprecede in the history of nations, and tip the halance in the American but he is beginning to sound like eral system away from the ( a stuck whistle, and busy as he is, he cannot quite keep up with the gress, for the hation could destroyed before the Congress of even meet to debate a declara of war. All the more import however, that the President's pe and even his personality character be observed with rel less ettention

This is what has been going in the press of this country since Harry Truman dropped atom bomb on Hiroshims Nagasaki. In many ways the p has been fighting a losing b against the television, which another vast source of power the hands of the President at least the press is operating a principle, sometimes clumsily unfairly and insecurately conscious of the new danger the bomb, the missile and the t falkble human being.

It is true, as the Vice-President and the sudden Constitution of the sudden bodian lungs. The thought that President of the United St could invade a sovereign cour without even consulting the C gress or key members of his cabinet sent a shudder thro every inky wretch who ever r the Constitution or thought at the consequences of the bomb the missile.

So there is a difference with Vice-President, and vive la férence! We are not going agree with him about Indoch and he is wrong in thinking want him to shut up and go av He helps us dramatize the misunderstandings of our ti Without him and Martha Mitch this would be the dozing cap of the world. But we ought to able to agree about how to disag and this the Vice-President we

He doesn't want to see or und stand his critics. He knows are unpopular and wants to us as a political devil, and election terms he may be ris But in the larger terms of nation; he may be wrong. For problem of the press in Americaday is not that it is too stro as he pretends, but that it is weak, given the power of the Pri

# Letters

A New Order

The most serious issue confronting the United States, and much nonautocratic world is plexities and evolutions whether that country can maintain. It is highly possible and eventuality is system of government as a probable that out of this era properly functioning and efficient confusion and tragedy will come system of government. We have new order, a system bearing or seen said are seeing a number of limited resemblance to the go deeply disturbing cracks in the eromental structures of our time structure of this constitutionally HANS ANATOL KRAKAUER. federated system with a clearly established division of powers.

Mark the contest between the executive and the legislative branches over the composition of the judicial branch, which was based on political, not judicial, philosophy. Mark the methods of armed intervention chosen by four presidents since the Korean "policing" action of the early 1950s; this in the face of the clearly defined war powers of the legislative branch of government. Note the frequent "going-directly-to-the-people" proach of recent presidents in order to overcome the opinions and ac-Note the inability of any branch of the federated system to keep order, keep judicial decorum and a system of social justice com-mensurate to national wealth.

In short, there is a most serious question, if this system of government, rather new and rela-tively unitied, can fuction in the complex economic and socio-political storms of our time. While raising this issue it must be stated with equal critical opinion that the

autogratic systems of the U.S.S and the Chinese People's Repub have shown themselves to be ev less capable to face modern co

HANS ANATOL KRAKAUER

Albufeira, Portugal, \* \* \*

The way I see it, from a strict journalistic point of view, it w good judgment on the part of t International Herald Tribune place on the front page the repo of "James Reston on Washingt Mood" after President Nixon's dec sion to send American troops in heretofore "netural" Cambodia.

Everybody was anxious to fit out the reaction of the leading figures in Washington—in Congress and in the administration toward this momentous event thus, first and foremost, his report constituted NEWS, and at that, ex

tremely important news. It is true that Mr. Reston to tertwined this report with his com ments, but after all, virtually a journalistic political items—in the Communist and non-Communist world alike are being presente these days in a certain tendention light along the political orientation of a given publication.

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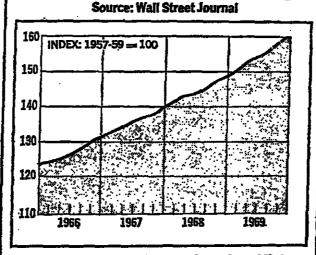
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 Does this Pian pay in any bospital?
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# Exit a Speaker: How Much Will It Mean?

By Warren Weaver Jr.

WASHINGTON.—Today the fullest power lies in the personal influence of the occupant of the speakership. It is relied upon far more than a legitimate share of authority. To maintain personal influence, the speaker is forced to engage in a savage political scramble involving sectional in terests. local claims and personal advancements, all of which are more fondly regarded by the inner circle of the House than party loyalties or vital national

This paragraph, written five years ago by Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri, a longtime student of the House of Representatives, helps explain, among other things why John McCormack will probably not go down in congressional an-nals as one of the great speakers despite his considerable

Even so, Mr. McCormack's announcement that he would not nouncement that he would not seek re-election this year was a thunderclap over the Capitol. He had insisted as recently as a few months ago that he intended to serve at least one more term, despite his age of 78 and mounting displeasure with his unexciting regime.

But things had not been going well for the speaker. A prom-inent Democrat, a Saltonstall at that, made it known he might challenge Mr. McCormack in a primary in his South Boston district. The cloud of the conspiracy and perjury indictment of his chief alde, Martin Sweig, and his friend, Nathan Voloshen, still hung over his office.

The description of the speakership above also indicates why Mr. McCormack's predecessor, Sam Rayburn of Texas, is judged among the few immortals to preside over the House and why his probable successor, Carl Albert of Oklahoma, may encounter some measure of difficulty in improving on the McCormack record.

For the truth is that the speakership is a position with a good deal more prestige than power. His real strength is not in the rules of the House but, if at all, in the minds of its

As a result, a speaker only becomes a really effective lead-er if he is able to deal, in the literal and the political sense, with each of his members per-

#### The Rayburn Skill

It was this sort of specialized

service that Sam Rayburn provided with diligence and great skill during his years in the chair. He built up the due bills. nearly 70 when he took the ros-.trum in 1961, never accumulated that complicated man-byman collection of personal due bills that can knit a heterogeneous assemblage of politicians closely to the man they acknowledge as their leader. He had their respect, their affection, but he did not always have

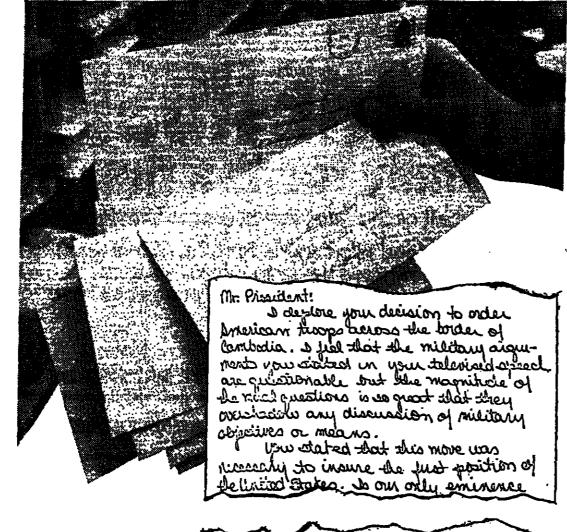
If elected next January—and no one doubted last week he would be-Carl Albert will not inherit any more directly usable authority than John McCor-mack will have laid down. It will be up to him to see what kind of show he is able to run whether the native cunning and dogged Texas perseverance of Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson has seeped north across the border into Oklahoma.

Mr. Albert, of course, is a different man, with the genuine intellectual attainment of a Rhodes scholarship and the somewhat more current vantage point of a man who came to Congress after World War II. in 1946. At 62, he is not precisely the leader of a youth movement in the House, but he is a clear generation closer to today than his predecessor.

In the wake of last week's announcement of Speaker Mc-Cormack's retirement, no contest appeared for Mr. Albert, but a very spirited one developed over filling his present job of Democratic leader.

Liberal candidates rushed forward in such imposing and selfconfident numbers that they threatened to fractionalize their tenuous "majority" within the House Democratic delegation. There were Morris Udall of Arizona, Mr. Bolling and James O'Hara of Michigan, with at least Edward Boland of Massachusetts in the wings.

If the liberals are unable to unite on one of these men, the job could go to Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, now chairman of the Democratic caucus. He is presently expected to get votes from a number of Southern conservatives plus some big-city congressmen who respect his position as the Washington agent of Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.



Tons of Mail Still Pouring Into Capital

By Nona B. Brown
WASHINGTON (NYT). - On washington (NYT).—On an inside corridor of the ground floor of the Executive Office Building, next to the White House, there is a big room awash with mail. Two hundred and fifty thousand letters were backed up there the other day letters to the the other day, letters to the President of the United States on the issues of Cambodia and the Kent State University kill-ings in Ohio. At least another 100,000 aiready had been pro-cessed, and about 75,000 more were in the pipeline.

The flood of mail on these intertwined issues, perhaps the greatest ever to hit Washington, has sent a similar, if not larger stream to Capitol Hill There, for example, the office of Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and leading critic of Vietnam policy. has already counted more than 225,000 communications. And the office of Sen. George Aiken R. Vt. which normally handles less than 1.000 letters a week, was struggling with 20,000.

An experienced Capitol Hill staff aide, weary and dismayed, looked up from the chaotic piles of paper. "The President couldn't have realized what a raw national nerve he was tourhing with the decision to invade Cambodia," she said. "At first, our letters were 6 to 1 against Nixon. Now the proportion must be 30 to 1. I have literally never seen anything like it in all my years here."

#### Fulbright's Mail

The latest Fulbright count, which includes telegrams (34,-300), letters (90.000) and names on petitions (100.350), stands at 97 percent supporting the Fulporting the President. The tally is roughly four or five days behind the influx, which continues unabated at the rate of five or six mail sacks a day. Needle to say, the proportions at the White House are not the same. since mail tends to flow toward the man whose ideas the writer

Last November, for instance, when President Nixon invited the "silent majority" to speak out in response to his policy of gradual withdrawal from Vietnam, the 310,000 letters that resulted ran two-and-a-half to one in support of the President.

Today, firm information on the tenor of White House mail is not yet available. The flood is such—as many as 80,000 letters a day since the Cambodian invasion speech of April 30 and the Kent student deaths on May 4-that no one honestly knows the totals. Or the proportions. It may he as close as 50-50, but an informed guess puts the figure at around 60 percent pro-Nixon.

It is clear that, were President Nixon able to read his mail at any length (normally, he gets a statistical report plus a crosssection sample of about 40 letters once a week), he would find the same deer concern that he can see on the streets.

He would even have had a forewarning, before the storm broke. For in the placid weeks of April when his mail still spoke of other matters. Vietnam and the looming Cambodian issue were already the number-

my wife and I are 100% behind

THIS IS MY FLOST LETTER TO A TESTIDON OF THE UNITED STATES AND I HAVE PASSED MY GOT BORDAY. I BELIEVE THAT IN CROSSIAGE TROOPS INTO

CAMBODIA YOU HAVE MADE ATTORIC MISTAKE LAST KIGHT I HAD DINNER WITH A GROUP OF ABLE MEN MOST OF WHOM VITED TOR YOU FOR PRESIDENT. NOT ONE OF THEM HAD A SINGLE KIND WOED FOR YOUR NEW POLICY EXPANDING THE

Dan taking the liberty of writing to assure you that I support you in your decisions as Bresidant of the United States Dod alone knows if they will be The right ones, but as one oread be ashamed of decisions, that one Leeds in his heart, he ownst make . ore aust do what he sincrely jeels he omit do, regardless of criticism and condemonation.

The Now York Times (by George Tames). Hundreds of thousands of letters have poured into the White House post office, at top, in recent weeks. The flood has been touched off by President Nixon's actions in Cambodia and the resultant domestic strife. Above are four examples of what the President's correspondents have been saying.

one topic. The dominant message was: Don't get involved in

Cambodia. Who writes to a president? How good a cross-section of the American public, how reliable a sample of public opinion is it? No one knows for certain.

#### Many Children

But when one looks at random "sorts" of the mail, as the packets of from 25 to 75 letters move from the White House mail room through the hands of the 17 analysis, there are impressions. Lots of school children write, and retired people, businessmen, housewives, reli-gious fanatics, and people with personal problems ranging from the "surface electric ltch" to sons in prison or Vietnam. After the Cambodia decision came the mail from the professors, doctors, executives, affluent sub-urbanites, students—a strong surge from the educated and

There are hints, too, of the kind of people who write in their home addresses.

On the Cambodian-Kent issues, the letters supporting the President (in fact, often more hawkish than he and tougher on student dissenters) bore postmarks from places like Ritzville, Wash.; Tuba City. Ariz.: Ulysses. Kan.; Pekin, Dl.; Rock Hill,

S. C. This is small town and rural America, with the Northeast conspicuously absent.

New England and New York loom large in the "anti" mail, but so do other big cities across the nation—Cleveland, Philadelphia, Providence, San Francisco Chicago, Baton Rouge, and the academic centers - Madison, Wis., Palo Alto, Calif; Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Chapel Hill, N.C. So while it car be argued that the Northeast suddenly burst into voice in opposition to the Cambodian invasion, it is equally demonstrable that the dissent is not regional (Sen. Barry Goldwater's office reports that his Arizona mail is less than two-to-one in favor of the Nixon

The sample of presidential mail that any one set of eyes can see is too small for broad judgment, but not too small to know that there is eloquence, passion and despair in the country, and that the angry division between sharply polarizing viewpoints has grown deeper in the last few weeks.

With roughly a million letters already received here and the flow still increasing, long-time observers of the Washington scene are beginning to suspect that the nation may be in the throes of a fundamental politi-

by pesticides,

sea and particularl, the bacteria in it, can and have cleaned up the contamination without chemical help, in a matter of a few months.

hardworking Cornwall officials who mounted the cleaning campaign reply that they had not "a matter of a lew months" to play with: Staring them in the face was the prospect of losing the annual \$120 million that tourists spend in Cornwall each summer. They had six weeks to

They argue—and the biologists cannot refute the pointthat however much natural action might have cleansed the rocks and cliffs and even the surface sand over a period of In Torrey Canyon's

# Nature Makes a Comebac

By Alfred Friendly

PENZANCE, England (WP). The Torrey Canyon disaster nature's tremendous recuperative power: Three years after the event, its effects can be detected only by the most experienced marine biologist.

Although 15,000 tons of crude oil were dumped along Cornwall's 140-mile coastline at

Easter, 1967, all a layman can see today (if it is pointed out to him) are some preternaturally

blackened rocks.

The supertanker, on a run from the Persian Gulf to Milford Haven, tried to save half an hour by cutting close to Land's End. It drove on to Polland Deals of the Species. lard Rock of the Seven Stones, 15 miles to the west of Cornwall's farthest point, and re-mained speared on the jagged subsurface cliffs, its back broken by wind and tide, surviving repeated bombings to set it aftre, until six weeks later when 't wrenched free and dropped below the waves. In the first two weeks, it spilled its argo of 117,000 tons of Kuwait crude.

Never in history had there been a sea pollution of such magnitude and malevolence so close to densely inhabited land. Most of the oil was mercifully driven out to see by a freakish godsend of a northeast wind that sprang up after the first week. But about 21,000 tons hit the Brittany coast and 15,000 tons came ashore at Land's End and close the north and south and along the north and south Cornish coasts, vacationiand for millions of Britons.

#### Predictions Wrong

Many predicted that Cornwall would be ruined as a holiday spot for a decade or a generation. Ls it turned out, not even the 1967 tourist season suffered. About 80 to 90 percent of the damage to the great sandy beaches and the superb rocky cover was cleaned up in six weeks and the rest by the end

of the season.

It was done by massive use of detergents: For every three tons of oil that hit the coast, two tons of detergents were dumped on it. There can be no doubt of its efficacy. It was sprayed on the rocks and sands in a gigantic operation involving: ships, pages and helicopters. Army troops, civilian volunteers, commercial fishermen and auxiliary firemen worked day and night to save the Duchy of Cornwall's second biggest source of income (china clay is the

months, had not the oil been emulsified so it could wash out

to sea with the tides, a great

deal of it would have sunk into

the sands, a few inches to a

foot below the surface. It

would then reappear horribly and unpredictably for years to come under the action of wind

and tide which, like a mam-

moth buildozer, can shift mil-lions of cubic yards of sand in

a day, to expose a new surface.

measure conceded the point to

the Cornwall officials. A book

produced by the Plymouth laboratory of the Marine Bio-

logical Association of the Unit-

ed Kingdom—a laboratory ana-logous to Woods Hole on Cape

Cod-is the definitive work on

Use 'Not Catastrophic'

"The decision to use deter-

gents for the dispersal of oil was

taken on the view-with which

there will be general agreement

that the preservation of

coastal recreational amenities

was of first priority, and in the

hope that effect on marine

life would not be catastrophic.

that the effects have not been

From the Plymouth laboratory

studies, and the findings of

British fisheries officials, other

scientists and the regional au-thorities most directly involved

in the \$12 million catastrophe

some conclusions, recommenda-

tions and lessons have emerged.

**Biological Effects** 

hurtful to marine life than might have been thought. In

the three days before the Torrey

Canyon discharge came ashore,

it lost through volatilization the

major proportion of its toxic

components. The heavier com-

ponents that hit the shoreline

In the judgment of the Ply-

mouth laboratory; "Floating oil

is not a serious hazard to ma-

rine life on the open sea save

in the case of birds... Oil de-

severely damaging to coastal

amenities and may affect shore

prised how well such conditions.

could be tolerated and survived

by many shore animals. Lim-

There is no doubt, however, of

Nevertheless we were sur-

animals by smothering them

posited on the coast is, however,

were relatively harmless.

Crude oil was remarkably less

catastrophic."

"Let it be said straightsway

the subject. It declares:

The biologists have in some

fouled sand was simply bulldozed up and hauled away. More usually, the beaches were plowed and harrowed as the emulsifier was sprayed on and mixed With each outgoing tide. more and more of the horrible "chocolate mousse" went out to sea and less and less returned on the next flood. The process could be thought of as a stupendous and repeated scrubbing and flushing of millions of tons

By June, when the tourist season began, almost no frequented \_each or cove or rocky path arried a residue of oil or detergent.

For a year or so, the argument raged whether the treat-ment had been proper. For it became clear beyond dispute that it was the detergents, which were toxic, and not the oil that inflicted the overwhelming damage to marine flora and

That was . ot the case with the sea birds. Their enemy was the oil. Somehow, the divers in particular seemed to be attracter rather than repelled by the greasy slicks, and they plunged through them. Most died from the effect on the plumage, the rest from ingesting the oil. Well-meaning attempts to cleanse contamined birds proved futile and, in the end, cruel.

#### Birds Perished

Many thousands of sea birds perished and the pre-1967 population has not yet been restored. The decrease, British ornithologists are beginning to conclude, is less attributable to the Torrey Canyon than to what seems to be a worldwide decline in many species, probably be-cause of chronic contamination

From evidence in a few remote places in Cornwall and Brittany that were not given the detergent treatment, the biologists point out that wind and rain, the scouring of the

pets; for example, were found to recover completely even after To which the earnest and they had been left under an ap-parently continuous oil layer. Indeed, limpets have been observed to be grazing on rocks coated with eathered oil, ingesting it without noticeable harm."

the extremely destructive effects go before the season began. of detergents on marine life. They killed shore organisms of many kinds, plankton at or near the surface of the sea, floating fish eggs and, probably, small Yet, as of today, the biologists

can find no marine species that seems to have permanently suf-fered, no gross distortions or diminutions of any marine population in the area. With one exception, reported below, there are simply no aftereffects.

#### **Ecological Effects**

Only one major ecological change took place as a result of the huge oil spill, and that appears to be temporary. The detergents killed off large num-bers of the gastropods-kimpets, whelks and periwinkles—which browse on certain forms of young seaweed growing on the rocks along the shoreline. As a consequence, two or three varieties of weed, one of which is a peculiarly noxious and slimy green, grew apace in 1967, covering acres of rocks in some beaches (the year provided particularly good growing condi-tions for this variety of weed, however, so all the result must not be laid to the loss of the

limpets). By now the weeds that flourished in 1967 have come to the end of their life span, and the limpets are back, gorging on the young sprouts. The green swaths have almost disappeared and, the experts declare, will have done so completely by next year.

#### Effects on Fisheries

'Fortunately for Cornwall, there was no r lution from the Torrey Canyon into estuaries where there were important shellfish beds. But experiments show beyond doubt the harmful effect of detergents on edible shellfish; scientists urgently recommend not trying to treat any oil that may drift over them. Unless the sludge descends and covers them, the crustaceans will probably survive nicely, although they may be inedable, by tainting, for a time. But detergents will . Ut them.

Along the Cornish coast, the catch at the time of the Torrey Canyon disaster did not suffer by more than a fraction of 1 percent, according to W.H. Williams, government inspector of fisheries for the Southwest. Immediately after the wreck most fishermen were drafted for spraying operations at sea, to dissolve the slick before it hit shore. Two weeks later when they resumed their normal tasks, the lobster catches of only three boats were affect-

detergent in some roe, not evident until they were cooked. There was no taint of oil. One catch of mackerel was contaminated-again by detergents, and from boxes on snore. accidentally sprayed, into which the catch was inadvertently

ed: There was a taint of the

Mr. Williams reports seeing mackerel pulled up, 100 yards offshore, from the middle of a serthing, milky oil-and-deter-gent swath, three weeks after the disaster. They were imtainted, either by the oil or the

TIDES OF MARCH-Three of the British Army engineers charged with cleaning up the oil that washed ashore from the Torrey Canyon are shown surveying the polluted beach at Port Ledden, a tiny port city in Cornwall, in March, 196 Last year's catch of all ke of fish was the largest on r ord, Mr. Williams said, tw the volume of five years ago

Oil Spill Dispersal igree on the fundamental po that the right place to att an oil spill is as far out at as possible. The longer the can be held and treated o shore, the more opportunity its toxic elements to volatil and for the micro-organisms

the ocean to attack and i generate what is left. The biologists and the lofficials disagree, however. the proper means. Side Grieve, the clerk (execut officer) of the district arou Land's End most grievously -he received a royal decorati f.r his work during the eme gency-insists that deterger gency—insists that deserger are the answer. They do n destroy the oil, but only do perse it, Mr. Grieve conced but he and his staff are so that the emulsion is no more readily and quickly a sorbed and engorged by the

rolling deep. The Plymouth laboratory me however, are impressed by wh the French did off the Britis coast with powdered character by 1 percent of sodiu stearate. They wrote:

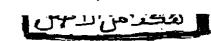
"Our information was th 3,000 tons of chalk were applied and we estimate that up 30,000 tons of oil (or twice the amounts that ultimately can sahore both at Cornwall and the French coast) may have been sunk by this method been sunk by this method and, of course, with no too effects whatsoever, and with infinitely less effort, and cost. The resulting shuf lumps of chalked-caked foul lishermen's nets on sea bottom, however. At such ference on pollution in Long in April, spraying with transpared was recommended, at ling able to summerse the of ing able to submerge the of its smaller nodules, less likely foul fishing equipment.

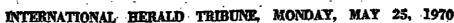
Lesson From Disaster

Ghastly as the Torrey Canyo disaster was, it proved out truth, according to Leslie H. S. Cooper, the deputy director of the Plymouth laboratory. II an interview he said: The afternath of Tores Canyon, was surprisingly mild,

the recovery quite remarkable.
We're beginning to feel that
nature can withstand a very large single catastrophe.

But we're becoming much more concerned with continuing low-level chronic pollution. His reference was to pesticides and industrial chemicals, especially those involved in the manufacture of the new plastics. Nature, he suggested can handle the big transmitte blow, but it seems ausceptible to being







MYT Photo by George Tames, Walter Lippmann, photographed on his 80th birthday last September at his summer home. :: in Seal Harbor, Maine.

# Uproar Over War Encourages Lippmann

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"Of course, I only take a cup of coffee in the morning. A cup of coffee and Walter Lippmann is all I need." New Yorker cartoon, 1930's.

By Mary Blume PARIS.—The Manchester Guardian calls Walter Lippmann "the world's greatest living journalist." Marquis Childs. says, "He has had probably as great an influence on events of his time as any individual" James Reston says, "He has given my generation of newsmen a wider sense of duty." and Harold Nicolson, meeting Walter Lippmann in California

in 1933, referred to his "sensitive, attractive face," (Leslie

Howard, who was at the same party, looked, Nicolson said,

like "an assistant headmaster at an inferior private school." Walter Lippmann was born in New York City, at 61st and Lexington, and kept a pet goat. At Harvard (class of 1910) his classmates included T.S. Ellot, Alan Seeger and Heywood Broun He met William James at Harvard and assisted George Santayana in teaching a course on the history of philosophy. After college he worked for about a year on Lincoln Steffens's Everybody magazine. His first book "A Preface to Politics," came out in 1913. He helped draft ten of Woodrow Wilson's "14 Points." He became editor of the New York World and on Sept. 8, 1931, began

Q-Where were you when President Nixon announced the "ambodian venture? How did on find out about it and what sas your first reaction?

A-I was in Rome. I saw it h the paper. My first reaction was one of dismay and bewilferment, and a desire to have some explanation of such a strange move.

Q-Do you feel you got one? A-No. The thing that wor-ries me most is that I don't know what the President's process of judgment was, and I see from reading the American papers that no one else does

Q-You were against the Vicinam war from the start. Was the pessibility of a Camsodia one of the reasons?

A-I wouldn't claim I foresaw but I saw from the start hat a war between Americans nd Asians on the Asian mainand could not succeed. Hesides eing an undestrable war, it az an impossible war.

Q-What can a decent, welltentianed, poweriess citizen da

A-The best thing to do is efeat the people who support in President on this issue in ie coming elections, and belo ne people who are against him. a a very indiscriminate and ot very accurate formula, but, unsidering the situation, it's robably the only one available

Q-You have said that the nited States should not be the orld's policeman. What should ir reie be?

A-I think the United States iould have settled and will ttle as a very big power among wers. But that we should tell he can or should govern in algon or in Bonn-I can't dak how we ever got that idea. Actually, I can, Success Went our heads. In World War II, e won a victory which resulted the prostration of our eneies and of our allies. We were th and intact and carried ray with success, and people Mr. Churchili came over told us now is the time r you to run the world. And were naive enough to fall

Q-You have spoken of the A.—The decline is perfectly rious in the United States and would think perfectly shvious the Soviet Union, If all that cline meant was that people suld shut up trying to run midn't look at it with up-

Q-Are you still pessintistic to the disarmament talks?

his column, "Today and Tomorrow," for the Herald Tribute. A-I am more pessimistic since Nixon made his amounce-ment about Cambodia. However, that doesn't mean I think

there'll be a war between the

United States and the Soviet

Union, I don't and I'm en-

couraged by the oproar in the United States about Cambodia

Q-Would you rate some of the Presidents you have known, starting with Teddy Roosevelt? A-I think the one who's done the most damage to the United States in the past 100 years is Lyndon Johnson, I think Theodore Roosevelt was very good. He foresaw the role the United States was bound to play in the 20th century and the nature of the problems. I think Franklin Roosevelt was a man who had the real problems forced upon him but rose to the occasion and carried out a revolu-American society which on the whole has been very

This will surprise you. I think Eisenhower in his first term saw what a mistake it. would be to go into Vietnam and had the military ability to end the Korean war. For that

I rate him high. Truman? Oh, yes. Truman was a man who shot from the hip and he made some awfully good decisions and also some bad ones. I don't think history will rate him as high as the English historians rate him, or as low as his enemies do. It's s very mixed record.

Q—The English enthusissin for Truman is always fascinating. Do you understand it? A-Partly. They proposed most of the ideas he adopted. His regime coincided with the

height of British influence on American policy. Q How would you rate Ken-

nedy? A—There is going to be a-whole library of books about Kennedy in the next generation and they are not all going to be Camelot. There is no doubt of his attractiveness and no doubt of his mistakes.

Sometimes I think it goes

back to his election being very close and not even certain. He was a very insecure president. Was a very limited to made this ghastly mistake of the Bay of Pigs and tried to make up for it the rest of his term. That's why he was in such a hurry with Khrushchev, why he made a mistake about the Berlin wall, and got us in-to Vietnam. If you re-read his inaugural address, it gives the whole philosophy of being the world policeman and it isn't as good as it seemed at the time. I have very mixed feelings about Kennedy. But, had he lived, he would probably have

Known as a philosopher-journalist ("high-caliber and lowkey." says Herblock), he won unheard-of prestige, though detractors like to recall that he supported Alf Landon against Roosevelt in 1936 and Thomas E. Dewey against Harry S. Truman in 1948. He has said that the men who stand out most in his memory are Churchill, Nikita S. Khrushchev and Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

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In 1967, having since taken his column to The Washington Post, Walter Lippmann gave up newspaper work and his Washington home. He spends the winter in a New York hotel four blocks from his birthplace, travels in the spring and is in his home on Mount Desert Island, Maine, from June to October. He was 80 last September. The most striking thing about Mr. Lippmann and his wife, Helen, is their grace and youth. They both like parties; Mr. Lippmann is a cry-martini man. The photographs that accompanied Mr. Lippmann's column for years are not outdated—his face is wise his hair is only starting to gray, his circumflex evebrows are raised in equable surprise. The photographs do not prepare one for the pink cheeks, broad smile and enormous charm. He speaks carefully—a care that clearly comes not from pomp but responsibility—with never a useless word. This interview took place in his Paris hotel. Mr. Lippmann wore a blue striped polo shirt, slacks, and black moceasins

been triumphantly re-elected. Q-Do you think Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's attack was justified? Is objectivity

possible? A-There is a case against television that cannot be made against newspapers. The dif-ference is that television is inevitably near a monopoly -anyone can buy a printing press, you can't do that with television. Television is a public service and cannot be judged with newspapers, so

Agnew made a mistake in lump-

ing them together.
Whether objectivity is possible—I've tried all my life to answer that. I thought if I explained what I thought, people could understand how I came to think it. I never pretended my opinions were us say the South Vietnamese Army says it has killed X number of Viet Cong. This has to be reported, but it has to be made clear that it is what the South Vietnamese said, not what the paper said. That's all the objectivity that's possible. A newspaper can't count the bodies or determine how they were killed.

Q.—Did the six programs that you did for television add any-thing to your experience as a journalist?

A—I didn't liké it as a medium of expression. Mine was all interviews with Severeid, Cronkite, Collingwood and Howard K. Smith. They created an awful splash more than any newspaper column but I'm not sure it was a desirable splash. On television you can't edit what you've said, you can't qualify it, you can't repeat and no one really hears what you

A country which lived on television entirely and didn't have newspapers—I include the weeklies—would be in a terrible condition.

Q-You are our most influential journalist. Are there specific events in which your influence has been seen? A-You have to distinguish between having an influence and being right in your guess. If you're right, you cannot be sure that you really were an influence. I can remember a number of occasions when I was right. I also remember when

Q-Because of your having known and been infinenced by James and Santayans, you have been described as a combination pragmatist and idealist. Is this oversimplifying?

A-It's not a bad rough description. Technically, it wouldn't stand examination by philosophers, but it will do for

Q-Your activities in college and after were a perfect training in journalism. Was this what you intended to do?

A-I thought I was heading for a life of scholarship in the fine arts. Connoisseurship, identifying pictures. I studied the classics and Latin and

... Then I got interested in social problems from seeing a fire in a Boston suburb, Chelsea. The whole district burned and they called the students to help. That was the first time I ran into real poverty. Then I began to take courses in economics and we formed a club called the Socialist Club.

Q-You usually visit Gen. de

Gaulle. Will you see him this trip? A-He's not seeing anyone.

Last spring we sent word we were here but of course we didn't expect to see him.

Q-Do you like him person-

A-Yes, and I admire him enormously. I think he's a very great man and I've met many great men in my life. I always found him a fascinating man to talk with-or to hear talk would be more ac-

Q-You are working on a book about the ungovernability of mankind. Will you tell a little about it?

A-It's about how the world. mankind if you want, needs increasingly to be governed be-cause the things that have to be done—say, saving the environment—need a government in order to be done. Yet, with the number of people participating, government is increasingly

When the American Constitution was adopted, about 5 percent of the population voted, not more. And that was 5 percent of very few people. Now 70-80 percent of the people take part in questions of enormous complexity, and the consequences of this have to be worked out in the book

Q-Will you in your book try to find a solution to this situa-

A-Solution? There is no solution. It's like finding a solution to the question why fish came onto the land. You can be certain that anybody who thinks he has a solution doesn't know what he's talking

O-Isn't that a good rule in A-Yes, it is a good rule. He doesn't understand what kind of a problem it is.

Q-Is the ungovernability of man a reason for the youth revolt?

A-Yes. Let me put it this way. The central revolutionary factor in the world today is that new technology has come into being, which mankind is not yet-used to. It takes the form of transportation, materials like plastics, chemicals such as contraceptives. They are all enormously revolutionary, and so is the making of them, which takes a special ability. A lot of people who in the old society would have made it all right -younger sons, people of no special talent who could have been apprentices-don't fit and don't want to fit. The rebellion is partly that they don't fit, partly that they don't

Q-What do you think of the women's liberation movement? A-There have been so many liberation movements. I'd flunk out on that question. I haven't had any particular contact with it. I don't even know anyone in it. I hadn't really thought that women were a deprived part of mankind. There is a great deal of discrimination in jobs, but that's a fairly simple problem to settle.

Q-You have said this is the most revolutionary period in centuries. Will the structures of government survice?

A-I would think not. The revolution will produce forms of government, but that doesn't mean for a minute that the people who call themselves revolutionaries will produce **Trouble in French Communist Camp** 

# Garaudy's Loud Exit Shakes Party

By James Goldsborough

PARIS.—"Some leave quietly" was the Prench Communist party's comment on the expulsion of intellectual Roger Garaudy from its ranks last week. "Others, the ambitious or corrupt ones, make a lot of noise." , It is not every day that a Communist deviationist bows out making as much noise as Mr. Garandy. Nor is it every day that he can. But then the Communists aren't in power in

Mr. Garaudy has shown that the Czechoslovak affair is far from dead in the Communist world. For, as he says, he is not alone. The others may not speak out because they believe the dictates of "democratic centralism" oblige them to keep silent and follow the party leadership. But others agree

Mr. Garandy's position is explained in an inscription to his latest book, "The Whole Truth": " No one will ask the question, the judges said about the Dreyfus affair, The question was nevertheless asked. And history has provided the an-

#### One More Case

The Garaudy attair might have been just one more case of a Communist renegade struck down by the apparatus if it weren't for the importance of his revelations. It is his disgust over the invasion of Czechoslovekie and the invasion's implications that provoked him into forcing the hand of both Czechoslovak and French Communists and reviving the affair at the very time the Russians were in Prague signing a "normalization" treaty whose point presumably was to pretend that the whole thing never even happened.

He has also brought to light the rude dilemms of the French party: It has shown that no matter what the Russians may do, it cannot live without

And so long as it cannot live without them, it is doomed to failure in France. Any coalition with the non-Communist left will be difficult, and no hope of winning non-Communist leftists to Communism will be realized.

Mr. Garaudy, 56, is an unusual man to have earned the wrath of his party. A dedicated Communist since his earliest years and a former Stalinist in his own words "from head to foot," he had become one of the French party's leading



United Press International. Roger Garaudy at Communist meeting in February.

thinkers. He is a prolific writer

of works on Marxism.

He has now brought harsh accusations against his party. He has accused the present leadership of Georges Marchais of cooperating with the Czechoslovak hardliners in their cru-sade against former party leader Alexander Dubcek and his fol-

Re provoked his party into publishing the secret notes of the July, 1968, conversations between French party leader Waldeck Rochet and Mr. Dubcek. He has accused Mr. Marchais and "clique" of manipulating the party against the will of the masses. And he has shed light on four internal Communist conflicts:

• The antagonism of elements of the present Czechoslovak leadership to the French party for the latter's "disapproval" of the Warsaw Pact invasion. It was Alois Indra, secretary of the Czechoslovak Central Committee, who revealed publicly early this year that the French had turned over their notes. In doing so, Mr. Inora completely disregarded the effect this revelation would have inside France. where the "disapproval" had been widely applauded by French

• The hostility of "liberal" Marxists to the return of the Soviet leadership to Stalinism. which Mr. Garandy defines as "maintaining at any price the idea of a single model for socialism . . . and maintaining their hegemony over international Communism"

• The fight now going on inside Czechoslovakia between hardliners such as Mr. Indra and the more moderate approach of party leader Gustav Husak. It was Mr. Indra who urged the French to show him their notes

to prepare a possible trial against Mr. Dubcek, a trial which Mr. Husak has so far op-

 And finally, there is the struggle within the French party itself. What has become of Mr. Rochet? For the party he is still "convalescing from two opera-tions for kidney and prostate trouble.

But is that all that is bothering Mr. Rochet? The party newspaper L'Humanité said last week that his health had shown considerable progress, but that he needed a 'long period of rest." Despite the progress, the party still refuses to allow people to see him.

#### Nervous Breakdown?

There are too many reports that Mr. Rochet has had a nervous breakdown to dismiss them completely. It is no secret that Mr. Rochet, the man whose labors brought the French party out of its ghetto into the 1965-69 alliance with the non-Communist left, was crushed by the Czechoslovakian affair. It was under his leadership that the French party condemned the invasion, a condemnation that appears to have been forgotten under Mr. Marchais. The Garaudy affair, then, has

borne more fruit than the Rochet-Dubcek notes. But the notes command the most inter-

Everything in them indicates that Mr. Dubcek had no inten-tion of delivering his country to the capitalists. Rather they show a man who is trying to revive his country after years of difficulties under the servative leadership of Antonia Novotny.

Mr. Garaudy shows comprehension for Mr. Dubcek's efforts in "The Whole Truth." Czechoslovakia, he asserts, was a special case in the Communist world. When the Communists came to power in 1948, a strong party apparatus already existed: the country was advanced industrially. It was inevitable, Mr. Garaudy says, that the people would grow disenchanted with the conservatives' strict adherence to the Russian line, with the total suppression of basic freedoms and the inability of the leadership to solve the country's economic problems.

In the Rochet-Dubrek notes, Mr. Dubcek shows that his whole effort has been to regain the confidence of the neople. But he tells Mr. Rochet he will not go too far. He will allow dissent and opposition only so long as he can control it politically. "If there was a real threat," he says, "then,

yes, we would put them in jail." One has the feeling in reading these notes that M. Dubcek is going too fast. M. Rochet telis him that the Russians are upset over certain specific things certain articles certain declarations. He is telling him to slow down, that the dangers for the moment are too great. Clearly Mr. Rochet smells the invasion and he is advising Mr. Dubcek to head off a situation that in Mr. Rochet's words.

"could bring the worst."
"The situation is serious." says Mr. Rochet, "but we think it can be saved if only you will take certain steps."

#### **Dubcek's Fear**

Mr. Dubcek admits he is afraid of the Russians, but repeats that their worrles are unfounded. The conversation between the two men ends disconsolately.
One can understand the state

of Mr. Rochet's health. The Russians, in taking Czechoslovakia sent the French party back to its ghetto and destroyed the fruit of Mr. Rochet's labors. The Italian Communist party saw the trap and has never forgiven the Russians. In consequence, its links to the Italian non-Communist left have not been broken. What is it that prevents the

French from doing the same? Mr. Garaudy says it is Mr. Marchais and his clique. The relationship with the Soviet Union is the essence of the Garaudy affair, and it has cost M. Garaudy his party card, considerably less than it cost Mr. Dubcek. As Mr. Garaudy says in his book, may history be the judge.





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# Conn. Clears ITT-Hartford Fire Merger

By Robert J. Cole

HARTFORD, May 24 (NYT). -The International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. has received the approval of the Connecticut insurance commissioner to merge with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

With the combined assets of the two companies exceeding \$6 billion, it would be one of the largest corporate mergers in the history of the United States, ranking near the largest. the \$7 billion combination that created the Penn Central

Before the ITT-Hartford Fire merger is consummated, however, it will have to survive a court challenge by the Justice Department.

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Mr. Cotter's decision to permit ITT and Hartford Fire to proceed was almost immediately applauded by both com-

ITT said that in the next few days it would send to all Hartford Fire shareholders information dealing with the procedures of sending in their stock in exchange for ITT

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viewed as almost a certainty because in an earlier merger vote the shareholders of both companies voted overwhelm-Mr. Cotter, who in a very unusual step exercised his regulatory powers to decide whether or not the merger could take place, scemed relieved that the He noted that after turning down last December IIT's original plan to merge with Hartford Fire, which has assets of \$1.5 billion, he proposed that the same thing be accomplished by asking Hartford Fire shareholders to submit their stock to

He agreed to conduct hearings in March on whether he would allow even this procedure and remarked today that the three days of hearings had resulted in 90 pages of testimony from "many expert wit-ATT

He added with a smile that he was also deluged with phone calls and "thousands of letters -many in favor and many opposed," but judged that they were about "evenly balanced," Mr. Cotter, leaning back in a black leather chair, said that "ITT has met all my objections and I therefore give my ap-

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long ordeal was over.

III in a tender offer.

Because of the long delay and wide speculation over the outcome, public relations men for both FIT and Hartford Fire had prepared two sets of statements depending on which way Mr. Cotter decided.

The insurance regulator, who was generally expected to make his announcement on a Satur-day, explained that he had done so to prevent some shareholders from taking advantage of the fact that some stock markets might be open at the announcement time on any other day.

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In the meantime, though, an

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dreds of billions of dollars have

been drained from stock and

bond values and the American

public is paying dearly for the

undiminished and uncontrolled

siege of inflationary wage and

Nixon-Lasker Meeting

that something positive might

develop at the meeting last

week between President Nixon

and Bernard Lasker, chairman

of the New York Stock Ex-

change, but the only announc-ed result was another confident

statement about the health of

the economy and the status of

Ask security analysts and fund managers what they feel

the market needs to regain its

stability and turn upward and

ing impact of disappointed

hopes. Vietnam was supposed

the federal budget.

There was a glimmer of hope

# **Eurobonds**

# ag in Dreary Economic Climate

By Condon Bakstansky

IRIS, May 24.—This week's ing of the Eurobond dealgrade association is likely to less-than-cuphorious occa-

me dreary economic conclu-; emerging last week, plus late-week jump in Euror rates, seems to have put an on the various problems h have hit the Eurobond set. Prices fir straight debts he secondary market dropby up to three points dur-

the week ardest hit were three latest s-Aveo, Otis and Monsanwhich seem to be having the getting firmly placed.

was at 90 1/2 bid by late ay, down three on the week at 91 1'5 and Monsanto at ill three issues were priced weeks ago at 98 1/2.

newed sharp breaks on Street took their toll on convertible side of Eurobond ng and dealers said operawhich up until last week been carried on with a ceramount of fatalistic calm, me, at least temporarily.

irly sizable variances arose iter-professional quotes. s to yield 9 percent, and ght debts showing yields caching 10 percent, the new-

market has disappeared, se stock market decline inationally has meant that stors will not touch any of equity issue. The growfeeling that inflation is takoff again, before there was ı a chance to recover from last round, has pushed bond is everywhere back to record

he only thing said to hold attraction at all is the float-

New-Issue Market Dies; Prices

ing rate plan, introduced to the bond market by ENEL, the Italian state electrical authority, with its \$125 million offering on which the initial rate will be set this week. It was trading at 98 1/2 to par on a when-issued basis late last week.

Bankers Trust, one of the ENEL managers, says it has another floating rate issue coming up from a U.S. company by the end of the month, with a second U.S. firm and a government issue due in the not-too-distant

Bankers Trust says the "floaters" are picking up support as investors grow more wary of fixed - interest securities on steadily for two years as coupons rose.

Other market sources say the massive ENEL issue drew more interest from medium-sized banks who saw it as an alternative to the blue-chip revolving credits in which they generally cannot participate, rather than from the traditional investor in Eurobonds. The latter individuals, sources point out, are sitting on their high-coupon discounted bonds and are rather unlikely to get into something where the rate of return could quickly drop if short-term interest rates ever do turn down.

One problem they see is a possible desertion of the floating rate bonds if such a rate break takes place, with a possible discounting on the bonds.

All in all, there will be plenty for the Association of Interna-tional Bond Dealers' annual meeting this Friday to mull over... agenda saide, Possibly the only cheerful thing to be said is that the parley takes place in Copenhagen,

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# New Losses for Amex and Over-the-Counter Issues

By Alexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK, May 24 (NYT). -Prices continued to decline last week on the American Stock Exchange and on the Over-the-Counter market in comparatively quiet trading.

The week opened in a bullish manner as most issues in both markets finished in the plus column on Monday. How the upswing was short-lived as prices mostly declined during the rest of the week.

Brokers attributed the weaknass in both markets to investors' continued anxiety over the nation's economy and that the Vietnam war and our involvement in Cambodia will not be over as soon as expected.
Other minus factors were the

prospects of deficits in the federal budget this year and next, the possibility of tax increases next year and a warning by Communist China last week that "the danger of a world war exists.

Brokers described most of the advances made last week as rebounds, resulting from oversold conditions

The list of new lows for the year continued to increase while the roster of new highs was practically non-existent. On Thursday, a total of 541 issues, the highest in years, made new The gloom intensified last week as the market dropped sharply in three of the fiv ses-

sions. The cumulative loss of more than 40 points in the Dow Jones industrial average repre-sented the widest drop in several months and made the market generally lower for the eighth week in a row. The Dow index, now at its most deessed level since Jan. 2, 1963,

disheartened as the stock mar-

ket's relentless decline barreled

along through its 18th month

without any new initiatives from the White House to re-

solve the serious problems that

have caused the worst bear

market since 1929,

lows for 1970 while no stocks made new highs.

The lower trend was reflected

by the market indicators. The National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industiral Over-the-Counter issues made new lows for the year while the American Stock Exchange's pricechange index reached its lowest level in almost three years. Issues losing more than five points on the exchange during the week included Savin Business Machines, Dome Petroleum and Milgo Electronics, which was one of the most actively

traded stocks during the week.

Even good news did not help

week, although the company reported record first quarter profits of \$298,054 compared to earnings of \$290,252 in the like quarter last year.

Over-the-Counter market. Issues losing more than five points for the week included Raychem. Eli Lilly, Gleason Works, Tampax, Anheuser Busch, Pabst, Recognition Equipment and Electronic Data Systems.

One of the stronger perioriaers on the counter market was Dallas Airmotive which added five points on news of its proposed merger with Cooper

# Traders Look for New Moves From Washington To Stem Crumbling in Stock and Bond Markets it certainly is) and that every-thing will be all right in time.

has plunged about 32 percent in a year and a half. By Thomas E. Mullaney NEW YORK, May 24 (NYT). -Wall Street looked vainly to Washington again last week for

The Bond Market The financial community was some constructive news to help also alarmed over the further restore public confidence and deterioration of the bond marstem the steep slide i . the wobket, where severe price erosion bling financial markets, and steadily rising interest rates have created a state of near-Investors were dismayed and

> Brokers, bankers, professional traders and the public have become increasingly apprehen-sive because they feel the administration is either oblivious to the deepening crisis in the financial markets or reluctant to take meaningful steps to

> Instead of coming to grips with the mammoth problems of demoralized markets, persistent inflation, a steadily declining economy, and widespread discontent on social issues and the war in Indochina, high government officials seem content to adhere to the line that the econ-

the invariable answer is: "Confidence in the credibility of the omy is basically sound (which covernment on economic, political and international questions." Monte Gordon, senior vicepresident of Bache & Co., ex-Corp. declined slightly for the pressed a common assessment when he said: "The market has been reflecting the crush-

to unwind, but we got Cambo-dia. We looked for lower inter-It was no different on the est rates when Arthur Burns came to the Fed. but rates went to record highs instead. were told inflation would ebb, but it goes on. We were expecting a budget surplus but now were told there will be a deficit. There has been disap-

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pointment in every area." The basic problems of the financial markets, it is quite clear, are inflation and the Vietnam-Cambodian war. If there

were visible signs that the ad-ministration was meeting success in coping with both of them, the atmosphere for the market and the economy would be improved perceptibly.

#### Some Bright Spots

In the midst of all the dark pessimism, however, there were a few bright spots. New orders for durable goods, for instance, were up 1 percent in April after their sharp drop in March. The wholesale price index, a precursor of general price levels, held mite stable in the most recent month. And 57 of 58 investment analysts polled by Bankers Monthly magazine expect the Dow average to be higher at the end of the year than it is now; their median estimate for Dec. 31 is 639.50.

Investors seem to have very little confidence left that the economy is under sufficient control to permit interest rates to come down within the foreseeable future

Worried by the fear that in-flation cannot be curbed, many institutional investors withdrew from the bond market last week, causing bond prices to sink once again while interest rates ascended to the highest levels on record.

With credit markets severely demoralized by a persistent elevated level of inflation that showed no signs of abatement. the value of fixed-income securities continued to decline,

The most discouraging news of the week for the credit mar-kets was the disclosure on Wednesday that the consumer price index had climbed again in April, accelerating to a 7.2 percent annual rate, (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

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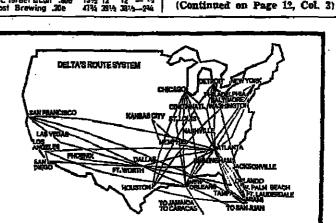
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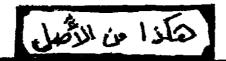
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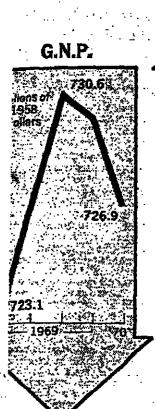
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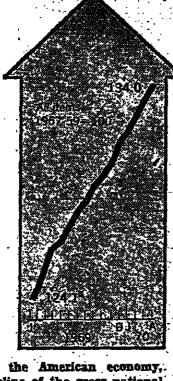
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# **Traders Look for Help From Washington**

ontinued from Page 11) st rate since last Decem-

the heels of that deng report came the adtration's acknowledgment the federal budget would fiscal 1970 with a deficit A.S billion instead of the us surplus charted earlier. observers felt the final would kurn out even

#### Heavy Borrowing

wever, corporations and governments are continuto borrow heavily, both to rebuild their liquidity. cost of funds does not to be any significant de-

\* Thursday, for instance Thio Edisor Co. raised \$45 m in long-term funds by nt cost basis, the most y triple-A borrowing in the ry of the electric utility stry. They were offered at ord high yield of 9.05 per-and yet sold slowly.

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rising interest rates and high-level inflation, it was hardly surprising that someone in the top echelons of government would finally advocate an "incomes policy," setting wage-price guidelines, to control in-flation, as Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Re-serve Board, did last Monday. Wall Street likes the concept; since all measures taken so far to halt inflation and restore confidence have proved largely ineffectual, something different has to be tried. If not an "incomes policy," then why not the appointment of a presidential commission to alert the public to inflationary wage and price increases, as advocated last week by George Romney, Sec-

#### retary of Housing and Urban Corporate Earnings

Development?

The effects of declining industrial activity and cost-push inflation in the economy are being reflected in corporate earnings, dividends and spend-

The continuing drop in firstquarter profits of many leading corporations was underscored in reports that showed Sears, Roebuck's profit down 7.8 percent, J. C. Penney's off 4 percent and Anaconda's falling almost

Commerce Department data

fits of all corporations fell to \$85.1 billion in "e first quar-ter, down 6.9 percent from the last quarter of 1969 and 10.9 percent below the first three months of last year. After-tax profits declined 6.1 percent in

the latest quarter from the final quarter of 1969.

Because of the deteriorating economic situation, the Penn Central Co. said recently that it was cutting back capital expenditures this year to \$166 million from \$268 million in

Other major financial, business and economic developments last week included:

• The announcement that Honeywell had bought the computer operations of General Electric for \$250 millic to set up a new company that would rank as the industry's second

• The executive shake-up at Ling-Temco-Vought, with James Ling replaced as chairman by a Texas banker, and the subsequent omission of the 33 3/4cent quarterly dividend by its affiliate, Jones & Laughlin Steel;

• The action of United States Steel in raising the price of a key product—the bars used to reinforce concrete structures by 9 percent, effective on

 The planned reduction of the Texas oil production quota

in June to 59 percent of poten-tial from May's 64.5 percent quota;

• The approval by governors of the stock exchange of a plan to permit expansion of the ex-change's special trust fund from \$25 million to \$55 million to protect customers against any losses in brokerage failures;

• The 0.3 percent gain in steel output during the latest week to 2,635,000 tons, bringing the year's production to 50.9

All of the leading stock averages sustained heavy losses last week.

Records back to mid-1966 on most market indexes show that the latest weekly decline was the largest since that time.

The Dow Jones average fell 40.05 points to 662.17; the Standard & Poor's 500 yardstick lost 4.65 to 72.25, and the stock exchange composite was down 2.70

The list of advances and declines was heavily weighted on the down side, with 1523 stocks lower for the week, 154 higher and 78 unchanged. New lows for the year were touched by the unusually large number of 1,183, while only five hit new

Volume on the Big Board increased to 59.6 million shares last week from 56.7 million the

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# BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

South opened his rather thin hand with one club and eventually found himself in three no-trump after West had made a takeout double and North had

West led the diamond jack and the queen won in dummy. South cashed the ace and queen of spades and led to the king, discovering the bad news that West stopped the suit and there was no legitimate chance to make nine tricks.

He continued with the heart nine. If West had known the position he could have taken his ace, led the diamond ace and beaten the contract by two tricks. Not knowing, West ducked and South put up the queen in dummy. East's play of the six would have been correct from a doubleton six-three, so West was left in doubt about the heart distribution.

South turned his attention to clubs. He led the ace, leaving this position:

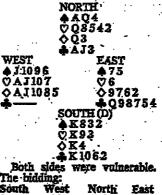
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The next lead was the club jack, which was covered by the queen and king. West had to make a crucial discard. Should he keep hearts or diamonds? It of South's red kings was now

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unguarded, and West mis-

In the belief that South would have supported hearts with three cards in that suit. West discarded the diamond eight on the second club lead and the diamond ten when South cashed the club ten. He was thrown in with a spade lead, and had to concede South his ninth trick by playing hearts.



North Redbl I & Pass 1 & 2 N.T. Pass Pass Pass 2♥ Pass 3N.T. Pass Pass Pass West led the diamond jack.



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THE FACE OF THE THIRD REICH. Portraits of Nazi Leadership.

By Joachim C. Fest. Translated from the German by Mich Bullock. Pantheon. \$10.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

REALIZED long ago that, despite all vows and efforts, I was never really going to swear off reading books about swear off reading books about really surprised at how easily I tolerated the somewhat Teutonic writing style and Germanic determination to underline every point in Josethm C. Fest's "The Face of the Third Reich" I can even understand Reich," I can even understand why I was so unusually willing to put up with the inordinate amount of historical psycho-analyzing that Mr. Fest in-dulges in. But what my obsession with the subject does not quite explain is why I was willing to accept with a feeling almost amounting to gratitude the fact that I already knew what Mr. Pest goes to such multisyllable pains to demon-strate—namely, that "the analysis of psychological elements in totalitarian forms of government, at least in the case of the leading National Socialists, is not... a task for demonology; it is rather a question of describing concrete individual failures.'

Was I tolerant simply because Mr. Fest's descriptions of those "concrete individual failures" are so hypnotically interesting? That is certainly a large part of it. For by his approach of bringing together detailed por-traits of 18 leading Nazi figures, Mr. Fest has accomplished several important things.

First of all, he has pulled together in a single volume more details of the lives of his subjects than are included in any other one book that I can think of (and I most emphatically include William L. Shirer's "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich"). These details range from those concerning Hitler's relationships with women, through the question of Chief of Political Police Reinbard ("Blond Beast") Heydrich's Jewish ancestry and what its possible existence did to him, to specifics of Rudolf Hess's nervous breakdown, loss of memory, and attempted strickes following his sensational flight to England in 1941.

Second, the device of focusing on one major figure per chapter enables Mr. Fest to bring them to life as individuals and in contrast to each other as few other books on the subject have ever done. And third, by selecting rep-

resentative figures and relating them to their backgrounds and roles in the Third Reich, Mr. Fest has painted a portrait that includes much more than 18 monstrous people. Thus, Hermann Göring is chosen to represent the nomideological revolutionaries that were attracted to Hitler: Franc von Panen stands for the conservative colthe Nazi takeover; and Rudolf Höss, the commandant of Auschwitz, becomes Mr. Fest's example of the party functionary who merely "followed orders." And so on, through the generals,

the intellectuals, the artists the women of Germany, F. figure is a window that open part of the dreadful landsc Still, the fascination of til

portraits does not alone acc.
for my tolerance. For in echapter, Mr. Fest works gradual way back to the so essential point—that these r were, in exquisitely forms, simply average falle neurotically twisted, who acting out their pedestrian itseles to the most extra limits managed to carry a w ing nation over the brink A. that is the point that stri me as self-evident, as well adequately developed previou: Nor is the puzzle of simultaneous boredom and ias nation solved by the discovithat Mr. Fest is a journal

whose book originated as series of radio broadcasts the psychological backgrou of the National Socialist regir for the benefit of listeners w. had requested them. "The Fa of the Third Reich" goes too f beyond its origins as popul enlightenment to be enjoye merely as a series of penetraling portraits. Mr. Fest has trito dig up the very bones of t Nazi program and to suck t very marrow from the fir 20th-ceritury totalitarian state There is of course that oth point that Mr. Fest was tryi

to demonstrate as clinically possible that what happened Weimar Germany could ha pen to any society of men und the right circumstances. It's : important point, but, again, i one that we already kne All the same, it's the point th comes closer to explaining w I could sense that redundan in reading "The Face of t 'Third Reich" and still feel th something in my experience w being altered.
What happened was that

read along in Mr. Fest's bou I kept hearing tinny echq from the popular Americ culture of the 1940s: "Whis: while you work, Hitier is a jer Mussolini is a meanie..." "VI der Puehrer sez. 'Ve iss d-master race,' Heil splat, H splat, right in der Fuebre face"; and so on. You may I member. Gradually I realiz that, of course, it was Ame can wartime propaganda th first assured my impressional generation that Nazi Germa was really only a collection misfits, no matter how much feared otherwise. But in t passage of time, we learned th it was only propaganda, we dicarded it, and we threw out t truth with it. The stronge impact of Joachim Fest's bois to bring back those old hor truths in a more acceptat guise—the strangled cry of German intellectual. What I keeps saying is that, after all said and done, Hitler was

Mr Lehmonn-Hount is book reviewer for The  $N\epsilon$ York Times.

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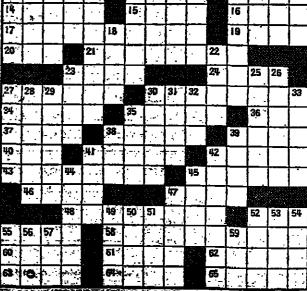
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Americans Finish 5th

# 'ugoslav Five Tops S. to Capture Title

(HELVANA, Yngoslavia, May 24, sliver medal because ters).—Yngoslavia became the the Soviet Union. i backethall champions when The United States finished with at the United States, 70-63, a 3-3 record, the same as Italy,

hough Yugoslavia lost toto the Soviet Union, the Americans. to fifth place.

g Soviet Union's convincing The match was held in infernal

## resh Yankee funich Victor in the second half, Yugoslavia, moved steadily ahead, leading, 54-

TNICH, May 24 (UPI) .- Fresh er, today won the 100,000-mark could get no closer.
000) Grand Prix of Bavaria Mike Sillings the alf a length from Dart Han-

er now owned in Sweden.

Soviet Union beat Italy, 62-58, and

he first quarter-mile by the 1:17.1 of Toscan of Americans. ice last year when the Cana-

quarter-mile to overtake the games. leader, Keystone Spartan seven-year-old American-brad raised her lifetime earnings

esh Yankee and Lindsay's g are scheduled to race in the 100 Elite championship next day in Stockholm.

akers Trade Counts Mel Counts, a 7-foot center, row night,
a the Los Angeles Lakers for Calvin finished with 33 points. d Goodrich, a guard, sons for the Lakers. He averd 20 points a game last season.

#### The Scoreboard

CLING—At Breutonico, Rely, Belgian Eddy Mereky won the seventh leg he Tour of Inaly (Gira) and took overall lead from Italian Franco-d. Mereky managed to escape is the climb of the Cima Polse Pass, itemeters from the Imain line, and red 12 seconds sheed of another an, Martin van Den Bossche, who we second overall, 13 seconds helitossi, who had led since the lap, had four first tires in the lap, had four first period of the World Cup against lais in Merico an June 2. It was a world championation performance glain, 4-d, in Rogots lest Thursday. Astic staked a strong claim for can the English first team when ored a hat-trick to stew England's Cup 'B' team to 2 4-1 victory Eughand lap in the English first team when ored a hat-trick to stew Righand's Cup 'B' team to 2 4-1 victory Eughand lap in Universitaria.

Gundalsjars. Mexico, Asias; was pirst Division team, held World Inalist Romania to 2 2-2 tie.

Puebla, Mexico, Italians who lined long the sidelines to spy on the layan World Cup team were not impressed with the 1-1 tie the avans got with a local club, Atlanta, King—At Bilbao. Spain. Urtain, a European heavyweight champion, i his 30th knockout in 30 fights he best West German Brunbols in int round

but the Italians took fourth place by virtue of their victory over the

team finished with a 5-1 The Americans took an early Brazil took the silver medal lead against Yugoslavia, but the by defeating the United home team, never far behind, 69-65, dropping the Amer- fought back to lead, 35-32, at halftime.

victory today gave the de-noise whenever the Americans had ng champions third place, the ball or were attempting free Enstians and Brazilians each throws. Referees Bryin Kassai of 4-2 records, but Brazil got the Hungary and David Bensussin of Uruguay tried in vain to calm the crowd and twice interrupted the game so the court be cleared of debris thrown from the stands.

In the second half, Yugoslavia 44, with ten minutes to go. The Americans cut the lead to 58-50 res. North America's champion with five minutes to play, but Mike Silliman, the former West

Point star, was the top scorer with 16 points. Ken Washington, ex ssh Yankee, owned by Duncan UCLA player, had 15. For the onald of Sydney, Nova Scotis, Yugoslavs, the top scorer was Petar driven by Joe O'Brien, covered Skansi with 14 points. Kresimir 2.100 meters (2.275 yards) in Cosic had 11 points before fouling at Hanover, an ex-American out with 13 minutes to play.

ice and Keystone Spartau of Brazil defeated Uruguay, 36-81. The American team, after last nmerl of West Germany was night's defeat by Yugoslavia, was

seventh after breaking stride last ten minutes of the game. Jose Edvar Simoes was the top esh Yankee's kilometer rate of scorer with 20 points. Rod Mc-2 was the second fastest in Donald, formerly of Whittier Colhistory of the race, exceeded lege, had 19 points to pace the

Czechoslovakia defeated Uruhorse was fourth.

sh Yankee raced fourth most with a 24 record. Uruguay wound he way, then came on in the up seventh and last, losing all its

#### Stars Reduce Pacer Lead to 3-2

an overtime period yesterday as o Get Back Goodrich reduce the Facers lead in the O Get Back Goodfuch
IOENIX Ariz, May 24 (AP)
Phoenix Suns of the National
best-of-seven series moves to the cetball Association have acquir-

the closing seconds.

Roger Brown of Indiana took (.087) had run-producing singles game accorning honors with 39 in the second inning and pitcher points

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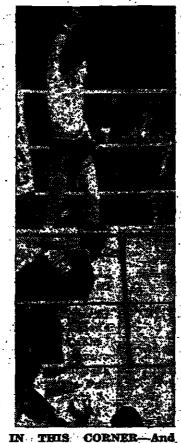
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Major League Standings



still champion, Nino Benvenuti, gives victory signal.

# Benvenuti Stops Bethea In 8th to Retain Title

UMAG, Yugoslavis, May 24 (UPI).—Nino Benvennti retained his world middleweight title last night by knocking out Tom (The Bomb) Bethes in the eighth round of the first championship bout staged in a Communist country.

The 32-year-old Italian, defending his crown for the fourth consecutive time against an American, dropped Bethas for the count at 2:43 of the round with a hard right to the head. Bethes, who 90 days ago knocked out Benvennti in the eighth round of a non-title bout in Malbourne, tried to get up at seven but fell back to the canves of the outdoor ring in this Adriatic

Benyanuti scored with several left hooks and jabs that opened a tiny out over Bethea's right eye in the fourth, but the overall tempo was sluggish until nearly the and.

Benyenuti and the Lumberton, N.C., challenger, each scaling the 160-pound (72.574-kilo) limit, fought before about 9,500 persons on's chilly night.

The 26-year-old Bethes, who predicted a knockout victory in the eighth for himself, could not slip past Nino's stabbing left. He did fire in a few hard shots to the body and once connected with a joining left to the head, but Benvenuti was never hurt French referes Georges Gondre cautioned each man once for

hitting in the clinch, but the fight was not marked by any of the savageness of Benvenuti's victory last November over Cuban-born Lais Rodriguez of Miami. Nino won that one on an 11th-round knockout. Benvenuti thus ran his pro record to 81 victories in 86 fights.

He drew once and lost four. It was the sixth defeat in 17 fights for Bethes. He has won ten and drawn one. has lost. His record did not really marit a championship shother is ranked no higher than seventh by any recognized organization—but his victory in March over Benyemit earned him



Bethea, after being knocked out in eighth round.

#### After 17-16 Loss to Padres in 15 Innings

# Saturday: Giants Fire King, Name Fox Manager

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 (AP). another with a sacrifice fly to put the game, leading Pittsburgh to Clyde King was fired as manager the Cubs ahead to stay. Elleen Eden of Italy sixth not at its best today and Brazil, of the San Francisco Giants yes-Lindy's Pride, the top three- which led, 35-34, at the half, held terday shortly after his team lost old in the United States last leads from 3 to 8 points for the a 17-16 marathon slugfest to the

San Diego Padres. Shortly after the 5-hour-29-minute game ended, the Giants announced that Charlie Fox, a member of the club's organization for 28 years, would replace King

King, who was 45 yesterday, managed the Giants to their fifth managed the Giants to their fifth ing with a pair of home runs to consecutive second-place finish his drive in all St. Louis runs in a first year as field boss last season. Fox, who has guided Phoenix to the Western lead in the Pacific Coast League, succeeds King for a second time. When King was named to manage the Giants in 1969, Fox replaced him at Phoenix —Los Angeles guard Mack Calvin of the game for the Padres—won an overtime works. Steve Huntz's leadoff home run

There were nine home runs among the 44 hits, including the 509th and 510th of Willis Mays's career. The total of hits and the 33 runs both were highs for a single game this year in the National League.

Cubs 14. Mets 8 James (.130) and Paul Popovich Ferguson Jenkins (.050) drove in

Western Division

Friday's Results

Saturday's Results

Chicago 14. Hew York S.
Pittsburgh S, Montreal 4.
San Diego 17. San Francisco 15.
Cincinnati 14. Houston 3.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1.
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 1.
Sunday's Gasses
(Not Included in Standings)

Onicego 6, New York 2, Monireal 5, Phitaburgh J. Bt. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1, Los Angeles 6, Concionant 5, Houston 2, San Francisco 5, San Diego 4.

Obicago 6, New York 4.

Reds 14, Astros 2 Cincinnati erupted for five runs

in the fourth inning, featuring Pete Rose's two-run single, and went on to a 14-3 victory over Houston—the seventh triumph in the last eight games for the Reds. Cardinals 3, Phillies 1

Richle Allen backed Bob Gibson's four-hit, 16 strikeout pitch-3-1 victory over Philadelphia.

Clete Boyer hit a pair of tworun homers and George Stone limited Los Angeles to three hits to give Atlanta a 5-1 victory. Pirates 8, Expos 4

Expos had won eight of their previous 11 games.

Orioles 2, Red Sox 9 Rockie Terry Crowley, filling in for the injured Frank Robinson, knocked in two runs with a fifth-Friday night. The victory was the New York. Orioles' ninth straight at home. It

Leo Cardenas slapped an outside pitch into right field for a single with two out in the eighth inning to drive in Jim Hold with the tie-breaking run and give Min-Manny Sanguillen singled home nesota a 5-4 triumph over Cali-two runs during a four-run fourth fornia. Holt doubled with two finning and Roberto Clemente and out after the game was delayed John Jeter added homers later in 54 minutes by rain.

Felipe Alou batted in four runs with two singles and a homer in three at bats to spark a 14-hit Oakland attack which provided a 12-2 triumph over Chicago.

Indians 4. Yankees 3

Duke Sims drove in three runs inning double, giving Baltimore with a pair of home runs and and Jim Palmer a 2-0 victory over scored the winning run in the 13th Boston. Robinson jammed his inning on Jack Heidemann's single hand while running into a wall to give Cleveland a 4-3 victory over Senators 6, Tigers 5 was the eighth road loss in a row

Ed Brinkman's fourth hit of the game drove in John Roseboro, who had opened the ninth imning with a single and advanced to second on a balk, as Washington surmounted a 5-1 deficit to defeat Detroit. 6-5.

Royals 3, Brewers 1 Pitcher Jim Rooker won his own game with a two-run single in the seventh inning as Kansas City beat Milwaukee, 3-1.

Fox Wins Debut; Mets Split With Cubs

# Sunday: A's Dobson One-Hits White Sox

throws for the final margin in 14-8 victory over New York. Cleo Sox, 5-1, in the first game of a double-header today.

base, retiring 20 straight in one stretch.

The Oakland right-hander walked Ken Berry with one out in the pitching of Lindy McDaniel sparksecond, then got Bobby Knoop to ed New York to a 6-5 victory over bounce into a double play and Cleveland in the first game of was perfect until the ninth, when a double-header.

John Matias drew a one-out walk.

Orioles 2, Red Sox 1

run on a walk, Hopkins's single Brooks Robinson homered in the to right and a sacrifice fly by tenth to give Baltimore a 2-1 vic-Yankees 6, Indians 5

An eighth-inning home run by

Senators 6, Tigers 4 Angels 8, Twins 5

Rick Reichardt's grand-slam the second game and giving New homer capped a six-run second game and game pitcher Joe Coleman allowed only

# Merritt of Reds Wins No. 9

By Murray Chass

night, Jim Merritt and Larry

Dierker both were eight-game win-Merritt, however, was an eightnine-game winner,

Friday's Games

| RATIONAL LEADUR | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | 1886-18 | The power represented the difference as Merritt and his Cincinnati teammates defeated Dierki er and the Houston Astros, 5-2. Neither pitcher was particularly second and Jim Spencer in the brilliant. Merritt, in raising his seventh led California to a 3-2 brilliant. Merritt, in raising his transport that held Minnesota's record to 9-2, gave the Astros ten triumph that halted Minnesota's hits but stranded seven runners. Dierker, who now has an 8-3 mark, was battered for 11 hits in the seven innings he worked.

concrete facing on the fifth deck ball. of the stadium, about 60 feet above the artificial turf. Jim Wynn and Doug Rader, a pair of right-handed Houston sluggers, have reached the fifth deck in the left field, but no one had out a ball that high on the other side.

Cardinals 6, Phillies 3 Julian Javier lashed a two-out, three-run double off Dick Selma in the eighth, giving St. Louis a 8-3 victory over Philadelphia. Cubs 6. Mets 4

Jim Rickman drove in three runs with a homer and a double and Jim Colborn worked 4 1/3 innings of scoreless relief as Chicago defeated New York. Expos 6, Pirates 3 ington. Montreal trimmed Pittsburgh,

6-3, as Mack Jones, with a homer and Jim Fairey, with a triple, each knocked in two runs. Braves L Dodgers 0

in the third and Pat Jarvis pitch- 7-4

Goldrich, a guard.

In the five-minute extra period he stars runs and Johnny Callison drove in the Suns in the 1968 explain draws in the 1968 explai CHICAGO, May 24 (AP).- | before the game, lashed three dif- worked, but two were two-run

Curt Motton's pinch-single tied gave Kansas City a 6-5 victory over Dobson, allowed a first-inning the score in the ninth inning and Milwaukee.

Bill Melton, then permitted just tory over Boston in the opener of runs and Bobby Bonds and Willie two more Chicago batters to reach a Sunday double-header.

rookie John Ellis and the relief

George Mitterwald, hitting 185 four hits in the seven innings he

#### Friday's Games

NEW YORK, May 24 (NYT).— ed a five-hitter as Atlanta beat Going into their encounter Priday Los Angeles, 1-0. Giants 9, Padres 4

Ken Henderson's second grandgame winner with power behind 18th in the majors this year) sealhim, and that's why he's now a ed San Francisco's 9-4 victory over San Diego.

> Angels 2. Twins 2 In the American League, home runs by Ken McMullen in the second and Jim Spencer in the

Athletics 9, White Sox 8 Oakland overcame a seven-run

seven innings he worked.

In the sixth inning, the Reds' rallies and edged Chicago, 9-8. Bernie Carbo, a left-handed hit- Felipe Alon doubled home two sociation reached a settlement with aix engines, mostly in practice. He ting rookle, clouted the longest runs in the eighth and scored the the baseball owners last week, jumped into his backup car and shot hit to right field in the Astro- decisive tally when John Matlas Marvin Miller, executive director logged the seventh fastest speed in dome. The home run struck the dropped Don Mincher's two-out fly of the Players' Association, re-the lineup at 168.895 m.p.h.

home run) and defeated Boston,

Orioles 7. Red Sox 4

Royals S. Brewers 3 Kansas City erupted for five runs in the fifth, two on Bob Oliver's single, and defeated Milwaukee, 6-3. Tigers 3, Senators 2

Willie Horton's two-run double (following an error by Mike Epright set of on the final stage to stein on Jim Northrup's grounder) Mexico City. The teams face more May 24 (Reuters)—The Dutch Band Al Kaline's sacrifice fly lifted than 2,000 miles (3,200 km) of Formula One Grand Prix will go be a state of the sacrifice fly lifted than 2,000 miles (3,200 km) of Formula One Grand Prix will go be a state of the sacrifice fly lifted than 2,000 miles (3,200 km) of Formula One Grand Prix will go be a state of the sacrification of the sacrification

Yankoes 7, Indians 4

pinch-single in the tenth inning

Willie McCovey hit two home whipped San Diego, 6-1, in the opener of a double-header, Charlie Fox's first game as manager of the Giants.

Cubs 3, 1, Mets 1, 3 Nolan Ryan overcame an early streak of wildness and pitched a two-hitter, beating Chicago, 3-1, in

Phillies 6, Cardinals 5 Tony Taylor's bases-loaded single with none out in the bottom of the tenth inning gave Phila-delphia a 6-5 comeback victory over St. Louis. The Phillies tied the game, 5-5, on Larry Hisle's two-run homer with two out in

the ninth. Pirates 3, Expos 0 Matty Alou scored on Al Oliver's sacrifice fly in the first inning and Manny Sanguillen homered in the seventh as Pittsburgh shut Ken Henderson's second grand-slam home run of the season (and three-hit pitching of Bob Veale. Astros 10, Reds 7

> Houston wiped out a seven-run deficit with two runs in the sixth inning, one in the seventh and seven in the eighth and best Cincinnati, 10-7, to snap a five-game losing streak.

Players, Owners Reach Agreement

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP).-The major league Baseball Players' As- morial Day classic after blowing vealed.

Tony Conigliaro (four singles) and (table and a owners. I cannot say anything champion Jack Brabham of Australia and defeated Boston, more at this point. We are getting tralla had the day's second best the for sixth, he said: "There 7-4. Boog Powell, who also rap, the details out to the players now speed at 166.397 on his four-lap, are a lot of fellows who have ped two doubles, snapped a 4-4 and will have more to say when ten-mile run. Other successful the returns are in."

> Rally Reaches Panama PANAMA CITY, May 24 (UPI). -The surviving 26 crews in the London-to-Mexico World Cup Rally, after a welcome two days' rest on a ferry from Colombia, to-

Niessen, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Mrs. Dalton In Davis Cup and Miss Krantzcke beat Miss Hoesl-Schultze and Miss Niessen, LONDON, May 24 (Reuters).-Yesterday, Julie Heldmann. Romania, which reached the Chal-Peaches Bartkowicz, and Mary Ann lenge Round of the Davis Cup last

Japan beat Switzerland, 3-0, in

Romania Wins

the Consolation Plate final.

After W. Germany Upsets U.S.

Australian Girls Win

4th Federation Cup

FREIBURG, West Germany, May | Mrs. Dalton to three sets before

24 (Reuters) —Australia today scor- losing, 4-6, 6-4, 5-7. Miss Krantske ed its fourth women's Federation made it 2-0 with a 6-4, 7-5, victory

ed its fourth women's Federation over Joyce Williams. In the Cup tennis triumph in eight years doubles, Miss Krantzke and Mrs.

it heat West Germany 3-0, in the ing Miss Wade and Winnie Shaw,

Curtiss never reached the form year, esterday gained the Sec-which had carried them undefeated in A semi-final of the European

final. The West Germans had 6-3, 6-3.

eliminated the defending champion

Australia clinched its victory in

the two singles matches when Karen Krantzcke beat Helga Hoesl-

Schultze, 6-2, 6-3, and Judy Dalton

beat West German No. 1 Helga

through six previous matches.

The Australians gained the finals

Americans yesterday, 2-1.

3-2, 7-5, in the doubles.

equalling the U.S. record—when Dalton had little trouble in defeat-

Zone when it took a decisive 2-0 lead over Greece in Bucharest. Miss Heldmann, who won the Belgian Open earlier this month, The last two singles matches of dropped the first set, 6-0, to Miss the Romania-Greece encounter Viessen, then came back to take were postponed until tomorrow be-3-0 lead in the second. But the cause of bad weather.

german girl won four straight The Romanians will meet Yugo-games and went on to take the set slavia, which routed Ireland, 5-0, in Dublin. Miss Barkowicz had little trouble The other Section A semi-final dispatching Miss Hoesi-Schultze, will be between France and Spain. 6-2, 6-2, but the doubles were an- In Section B, the Soviet Union

other story. The two German girls will meet Czechoslovakia and West won the first set, 7-5, but Miss Germany will play Belgium. Heldmann and Mrs. Curtis took Belgium took a 2-1 lead over the second, 6-4. In the final set, Finland at Helsinki yesterday by however, Miss Keldmann missed a winning the doubles. Today, the number of simple shots and the Belgians advanced by winning both

Germans scored an easy 6-0 vic- reverse singles. France eliminated Austria, 5-0. at Paris; Spain routed Bulgaria,

with a 3-0 victory over Britain 5-0, at Barcelona, and West Ger-Virginia Wade, fresh from a vic-tory in last week's Berlin tourna-Berlin. ment, was the only British girl The Soviet Union eliminated to bother the Aussies. She carried Monaco, 5-0 at Monte Carlo.

# French Open Starts Today

PARIS. May 24.—The usual cast of professional net stars are boycotking the \$100,000 French Open tennis championships, which start tomorrow, leaving the field wide open for a group of rising

The familiar cadre of big-name pros from Australia who roared into the final rounds of last year's tourney—champion Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, Tony Roche and John Newcombe-have not entered the tournament because of a dispute between their contract group and French tennis officials.

A young bunch of amateur stars from central Europe led by top-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania fills four of the top ten seeding spots in this year's tournament. Nastase already has secred one major victory this year—the Italian championships in Rome, where he beat Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodes in the final. ern Europe are Zejlko Franulovic of Yugoslavia and Ion Tiriac of Romania. Kodes is seeded seventh here. Other seeded players from East-

Nastase could face his toughest challenge from second-seeded. Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., if Smith's right arm is feeling better by tomorrow. If not, Smith has indicated he may withdraw from the tournament, leaving fourth-seeded Arthur Ashe as America's best hope. Ashe is seeking his second leg on the grand slam. He won the Australian Open earlier this year. But he is not at his best on the slow clay courts of Roland

Gerros Stadium. Smith said today he would not play, but that he had not officially scratched. He added: "You can take it I shall not be playing." Smith said he was still troubled by a shoulder injury, which forced him out of the Monte Carlo and Rome

Opens last month. The women's singles seem likely to end in another confrontation between top-seeded Margaret Court of Australia and second-seeded Billie Jean King of the United States. Britain's Virginia Wade could upset their menopoly of the finals this season if she hits her best form.

Only one seeded player, Françoise Durr of France, ranked sixth, should have any difficulty reaching the last eight. Miss Durr has a difficult draw. She meets American Peaches Bartkowicz in the first round, with the prospect of playing either Karen Krantzcke or Judy Dalton, both of Australia, in the third

# Weiskopf Fades at End, But Holds Stroke Lead at Atlanta

ATLANTA, May 24 (NYT).--|try Chib rugged yesterday. After Tom Weiskopf, whose best drives leading by five strokes with four often travel 350 yards, found the holes to go in the third round of closing holes of the Atlanta Countil \$125,000 Atlanta Classic, the slim Ohioan ran into a double

Ruby, Brabham Indy 500 Line-up

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24 (UPI). The fastest line-up in the speedway's 54-year history was assured last night as hard-luck veteran Lloyd Ruby became the fastest mile time trials. Four previous qualifiers, three by

miles an hour, compared to the previous record 166.295 last year. The qualifications will end with another six-hour period today. Ruby qualified for his 11th Me-Al Unser won the pole position Miller referred to the agreement last Saturday as the fastest first-

Boston overcame the hitting of as a "basic agreement subject to day qualifier at 170,221 m.p.h. Tony Conigliaro (four singles) and ratification by the players and Three-time world grand prix are at 206. As Nicklaus surveyed nie Bucknum, 166,136; Greg Weld, 166,121; Jerry Grant, 165,983; Bill Vukovich, 165,753; Dick Simon, 165,548; Sam Sessions, 165,373 and Keyin Bartlett of Australia, 165,259.

**Dutch Grand Prix On** 

rough road through six countries shead as planned on June 21 after before arriving at Astec Stadium agreement on financial backing. May 27. Finn Hannu Mikkola and The race, fifth leg in the 1970 world Roy White's two-run homer Swede Gunnar Palm hold more drivers' championship, was in doubt keyed an early New York barrage than an hour's lead in their Ford following the withdrawal of the against Dean Chance and New Escort over Rauno Aaltonen of chief sponsor. But Dutch industry Hank Aaron singled across a run York went on to beat Cleveland, Finland and Henry Liddon of has made up the missing money needed for the race.

bogey, a par and two successive Break Into Fastest bogeys. However the resulting one-under-par 71 enabled him to keep the 54-hole lead by one stroke with an aggregate of 204.

The over-90 degree temperature bothered Weiskopf, As he finished he said: "I don't feel well," and rushed into the air-conditioned clubhouse for a drink

Gary Player, who will be playing qualifier on the third day of 500- his final round here today before leaving for home in Johannesburg, South Africa, moved into a tie with "500" newcomers, were eliminated Chuck Courtney for second place from the field by faster machines Courtney also scored a 71 in re-Chuck Courtney for second place. and the field now averages 167.091 maining one atroke back of Weiskopf.

Player rallied with birdies on the last two holes for an inward 23 and a 68 that brought his total to 205. Thus far he has earned \$81.768 by his play in ten consecutive tourneys since arriving in the country last February. He is second on the money-winning list for the year.

Jack Nicklaus, Frank Beard and Tommy Aaron, a native Georgian.

LEADING SCORES

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The Leviu Exhibition in Paris:.

#### Observer

# Back in Northwest Asia

By Russell Baker

west Asia works like politics in

Southeast Asia, Miss Malmsey.

but I think maybe it's more

"Excellent, Barbara. Now

"Well, I think there would

be a lot of fighting and beating

up by policemen and all that,

and while this was going on,

each party would choose can-

didates who would carry on whatever war Britain is fighting

to save the free world, until he

had won an honorable peace,

and whichever one wins-Wilson

or whoever—the British people would go on shutting down col-

leges and beating each other in

the streets and shooting one

another and dynamiting and

telling each other to love Brit-

"I think, Barbara, that maybe

the class is not ready yet to go into British politics. Let

us look at this map of Europe.

This area here, you see, is Brit-

ain. As vou can see, it is an

island country. Yes Warren?"

says 'Japan,' Miss Malmsey."

"But the lettering on the map

"Bless my soul, Warren, You're

perfectly right. It looks like-

yes, it looks very much as if

all the maps we have are of Asia. Well, that's as it should

Asia is Europe and this island

here-Janan-is called Britain

From a glance at Britain's geo-

graphical position, what would

it faces in today's world, Ned?'

The greatest danger any coun-

try faces is a Communist take-

over. If Britain falls, Okinawa,

Formosa and China would go

Communist like falling

'Not Okinawa, Formosa, and

China, Ned. Those are Asian

lands. The countries that would go Communist like falling

dominoes if Britain were to fall

would be European countries.

Countries named — anybody?

Nobody can name a single Eu-

ropean country . . . not a single

one? . . . nobody has ever heard

of Indonesia? Burma? Pakistan?

. . . Even Madagascar doesn't

sound familiar? Ah, class! Ah,

class! Ah, American myopia!"

dominoes."

ou say is the foremost problem

"That's easy, Miss Malmsey.

Let's just imagine that

tell us how Britain elects a

like our own.'

prime minister."

ain or leave it."

WASHINGTON - And now children, time for geogography. We're going to talk today about Britain. Who knows where Britain is located? Diane?"

"Is it near the Demilitarized Zone?

"No. Diane. Does anyone want to take a guess?

Edwin?" "It's in Northwest Asia, Miss Malmsey. If you sent B-52 bombers north and west across Asia for about 10.000 miles and told them to bomb the last land they saw before

Baker they hit the Atlantic Ocean, it would be Britain they'd bomb."

"Excellent, Edwin, but we don't call that part of the world Northwest Asia yet. We call it ... Who knows? Eileen?" "The Mekong Delta."

"No, Eileen, we do not call it the Mekong Delta. We call it Europe. Now, Britain is a friend of the United States and an interesting political event will take place in Britain next month. Can you tell us, Marjorie, what that event will be?"

"Let me think a minute, Miss Malmsey. Is it-? Are they going to suppress all the newspapers that criticize the general who runs Britain?

"Of course not, foolish girl Britain is not run by a general. It is run by a prime minister, and the prime minister right now is named Harold Wilson. and in June Britain will hold elections. Can you tell us something about the British electoral process. Paul?

"Well, don't they first lock up anybody who wants to run against the prime minister, so there's no chance of somebody getting elected who can't get along with our ambassador and the CIA, and then go ahead and re-elect Prime Minister Wilson so they can have a democratic government that we can support?"

wrong with Paul's answer, Barbara?"

"Shame on you, Paul! What's

"He thinks politics in North-

# From Bourgeois Beginnings to World Influence

By James Goldsborough PARIS.-Lenin Throughout

the Ages might be the theme of the exhibition that has opened here to celebrate the centennial of Lenin's birth. The unusual display follows the hero of the October Revolution from his origins in a bourgeois household in Simbirsk up to today and the influence of Marxism-Leninism in some 60 Communist parties throughout

the world.

It took the centennial to pry some of these exhibits loose from the curators of Marxist-Lenist Institute in Moscow. A visitor to the Grand Palais here will find Lenin's watch, his pen, his suitcase, plus dozens of historical documents including decrees estab-lishing the Red Army, nationalizing industry, declaring the Rights of the Russian Peoples and setting up the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics,

#### Careful Editing

The exhibit is remarkably free of propaganda, though there has been some cautious editing. One looks closely for some picture or reference to Trotsky, Khrushhev or Mao Tse-tung, but finds little more than a signature resembling Trotsky's on the Red Army document.

But then it is a tribute to the life and work of the man, and not a testimony to the divisions within the movement. What did Lenin bring to the work of Marx and Engels? The answer is written anonymously on the wall:

"Lenin: Great thinker who harmoniously developed the science created by Mark and Engels, materialism, dialectic, nics, socialist revolutionary theory and the construction of Communist society."

#### Instant Success

The exhibit has had an instant success here, though it, like almost anything in Paris that symbolizes either capitalist or Communist society, is continuously guarded by the French police. The inscriptions on the public guest book pay great homage to the man, though here and there one finds a reference to Czechoslovakia, or Vietnam, or simply the word

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The Russians have lent the French museum pictures, portraits, models, statues, docubooks and films of Lenin's life. The exhibit lasts

The emphasis is put on Lenin the family man, the thinker and the leader of men rather than Lenin the tough, non-compromising revolutionary who seized control of the October Revolution, sent orders refusing all cooperation with Kerensky and signed the treaty of Brest-Litovsk in 1918,

until June 29.

He can be seen gently stroking a cat during one family scene in the film that is shown constantly for visitors.

The exhibit includes a letter written to Russia while he was in exile in Paris. He tells of finding a "chic" apartment at 24 Rue Beaunier, and writes that at 840 francs it was "expensive" for Paris, but never-theless had four rooms plus

kitchen, running water and

One Lenin quotation that is displayed prominently might well have been the Russians' attempt to tell the Chinese something:

"We don't hold that Marxist doctrine is something intangible and fixed. On the contrary, we are convinced that Marx has only provided the cornerstone of the science, and that socialists must help it grow in all directions if they don't want to fall behind."

Another tells of his disenchantment during his long years of exile: "Well here I am." he writes, "fighting one battle after another against political stupidity, platitudes, opportunism etc. and it has been that way since 1893."

Another document is de scribed as the beginning of his autobiography. "I was born in Simbirsk (today called Ulyanovsk, his family name) on April 10, 1870," it begins simply.

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A note points out that this was written no later than May, 1917, which helps explain why the autobiography was never finished.

Getting the

exhibition off

at the Grand.

Palais in Paris,

were, from left,

Ekaterina

Furiseva, Soviet

Union cultural.

Jacques Ban-

mel, secretary

of state to the

French prime

minister, and

Valerian Zorin,

Soviet Ambas-

sador to France.

minister:

Lenin

Finally, there are the tributes of great men to Lenin: Sun Yat-sen: "You are dead but will live for centuries in the memory of oppressed people, great man."

George Bernard Shaw: "To Nikolai Lenin, the only European leader who has the talent, the character and the knowledge corresponding to his social position" Einstein: "I respect in Lenin

a man who gave all his force, with a total abnegation of his self, to the realization of social rustice." Some might be tempted to add more homage: That painted on the walls of Prague by a

group of young people in August, 1968: "Lenin, wake up. They have

lessons, start September, Box 19,580, Herald, Paris.

The transport of the second of the second

as every schoolboy knows, did not choose to run off at the month. When Cal spore, the had something to say managed there is a certain similarity in delivery as noted by Fredrik von Bergen, of Stockholm Referring to the mayor's latest promunciamento ("What keeps people apart is their insbility to get together"). Mr. von Bergen recalls the day when our 30th President, asked, as was Daley, to comment on a labor, crisis, replied: "When more and more people are thrown out of work, unemployment results." to a good start \* \* \*

> While we yield to no man in our concern for the physical and spiritual well-being of Elizabeth Taylor, we can't help feeling that Reuters has gone overboard this time. miracle drugs or no miracle drugs. The news agency, reporting on the actress's dis-charge from the hospital after minor surgery reports that Miss Taylor will "rest in Beverly Hills for about two weeks before flying to Europe with husband Bichard Burton for a summer cruise on their yacht in the Mediterranean. A hospital spokesman said the operation was a success and her condition was god."

> Making a bit more headway in its struggle to master the lingo-but not so's you'd notice it—is one of Japan's larger neighbors to the south. In a social note from Down Under, the New Zealand Herald reports: "The Real Estate Institute has elected the former Minister of Justice the late J.R. Hanan, a posthumous life member."

> > . . . .

AWARDED: First prize in the plano-solo competition of the Mapperly, England, Music Festivel, to C. Sharpe. SUMMON-ED: HRH Prince Mohamed bin Mishari bin Abdul al-Saud, 60 appear in a London court on charges of driving backwards on the Mi highway. DENIED: By Minnespolis Court Clerk Gerald Nelson, an application for a marriage license filed by Jack Baker, 28, a Minnesota U. law student, and James McConnell, 28. a librarian, Baker, past president of FREE (Fight Repre sion of Erotic Expression) and a realist, conceded that "we ex-

Calvin Coolidge

pected to go to court right from the beginning," but contended that his constitutional rights will be violated if he is not allowed to marry the man he loves. TRYING BARDER: Malapropagandist Walter A. An-nemberg, U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, with his engraved invitations to a recent embassy reception in honor of "Mr. Francis Sinatra."

As one of the world's leading centers of trade, Tokyo, like Leipzig (People, May 15), is determined to adopt English as the common language of commerce and tourism. It may take a little time, though, as Hisaski Une indicates in a scholarly article written for the AP last week. In an effort to discourage the practice of wearing slacks into its "plush and very formal dining room," says Uno a leading Tokyo hotel has posted a discreet sign over the entrance warning that "A sports jacket may be worn, but no trousers." The menu of another hotel, in a game effort to conform with the inscrutable Western custom of calling a spade a long-handled digging instrument, advertises eggs a "extract of fowl" The Tokyo International Airport, meanwhile, politely tells visitors to its spotless restrooms: "Do not throw in cigarette butts and others." Uno's favorite, though. is a helpful road sign advising tourists that "This is a good spot for having accidents."

-DICK RORABACK

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